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**M**Engineers—that is all  
for the benefit and  
Big White Store.  
re.**Corsets**\$1.50  
Values \$1High-grade Royal Regent  
sets of white batiste.  
ing models that give com-  
grace and style. 18 to**Silks**Regular \$1.25 Fancy Silks  
at Maker's Cost

69c Yd.

The latest fashions, and sat-  
in, taffeta, and—most popular  
in a gauze, facings, striped  
and other styles effects.

SATISFACTION, \$1.29

**SUITINGS**

FRENCH LINEN 39c

soft round thread suiting;  
6c value; fine for waists.**Materials**inch tan and gray 10c  
inch tan and gray 15cFrench and Scotch gingham  
20c and 25c grades.8½c  
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ESTS 1—

fifty of them—and  
regular \$3 values.  
fine silk materials, as  
as worsteds, cheviots  
oxfords, in light, dark  
medium colors. Plain  
with smart fancy pockets.**TION WEEK**  
**Shores**What Your Disease is and  
If You Can Be Cured.gent medicines—many others  
who do not make specialty  
silk, experience no beneficial  
effect to the sick, come to  
try themselves into an  
famous throughout the south-  
ern disease to stay cured,  
reliable doctors. They want  
willing for one week to give a  
TION TO ALL WHO APPLY.**CURE** \$3 MONTHAll Medicines  
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Specialists

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HOUSES-DOMES

T. &amp; S. Sun-

days 10 to 12.

part of the wild will soon be  
in the New York public schools  
graphic records of the grus-  
ings and growlings of the ani-  
in the Bronx Zoo are being pre-  
pared for use in the kindergartens  
early next month. An interesting  
will be a short lecture in simple  
words, describing the animal,  
and mode of living.

Twenty-ninth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00 | PER MONTH, 75 CENTS.  
Or 2½ CENTS A COPY.**THE WEATHER.**  
BRIEF REPORT.**FORECAST**—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; killing frost in morning; light north wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; frost in morning; warmer; light northeast wind.

Sunrise, 6:50; sunset, 4:57; moon rises 2:48 a. m. Thursday.

YESTERDAY.—Temperature—Maximum temperature, 54 deg.; minimum, 35 deg. Wind 5 m., northeast; velocity, 5 miles; 5 m., southeast; velocity, 5 miles.

At midnight the temperature was 37 deg; clear.

TODAY.—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 38 deg.; clear.

(The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 15, Part I.)

**The Times**  
Total Reading Matter Today..... 22 Col.  
Total Advertising Matter..... 10 Col.  
Circulation Yesterday..... 36,000 Copies.**INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.****Part I.**  
1. Cold Wave Sweeps Entire East.  
2. Taft Wins on Insurgents.  
3. Message After Traction Control.  
4. French Aviator Killed in Flight.  
5. News of the Pacific Slope.  
6. Doings at the National Capital.  
7. Little Big Snowy Day Expected.  
8. All the Latest Sporting News.  
9. Preparations for Aviation Week.  
10. Shipping: On the Water Front.  
11. Market Reports: Financial.  
12. City in Brief: Vital Record.**Part II.**1. Great Grandstand for Aviation Meet.  
2. Man Dies from Phosphate Poisoning.  
3. Armored Auto for Los Angeles.  
4. Public Service: Official Doings.  
5. Saloons Barred from Aqueduct.  
6. The Editorial Page: Few Points.  
7. Music: Drama: Caliente: Comedy  
8. Sports and Features for Women.  
9. News of Los Angeles County.  
10. "South of the Tehachapi."  
11. Balloons Arrive.**POINTS OF THE NEWS.**  
IN THIS ISSUE.**The City.**

Nine women and children die from

cyanide poisoning as a result of eating

preserved pears at a family reunion

in New Year's Day and others

may follow to the grave.

Five hundred workmen are racing

with time to complete the contract for

the new steel bridge spanning the

Mississippi River at Davenport.

In the mountains

some places early morning tem-

peratures were on the far under side

of zero. Later in the day there was

a moderation of the cold, but the high

mountains and the cutting winds made

conditions more irksome than a dry

cold of greater intensity would have

had.

When the public schools were opened

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partially lifted, however, and extra

efforts will be made to keep the school-

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Today in Chicago, sleet as hard as

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with steam road service. Wires are

badly damaged and country roads are

drifted to the point of impassability.

As the storm center moves eastward it

will be accompanied with falling tem-

peratures, say the weather officials.

**The Times**  
LOS ANGELESMINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 35; Boston, 2; New York, 14; Washington, 27;  
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 14; Chicago, 1; Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 16; Jacksonville, 42.On All News Stories,  
Trains and Streets, 15 CENTS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1910

FREEZING BLIZZARD SWEEPS THE EAST.

**BITTER COLD CAUSES  
INTENSE SUFFERING.****Driving Snow Ties Up All Traffic in  
Many Eastern Cities.****Mercury Drops to Far Below Zero in Various Places.  
Railroad Trains Are Blocked, Business Is Demoralized.  
From Rocky Mountains to Atlantic Coast and from  
Canada to Gulf Terrific Storm Is Raging.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

**C**HICAGO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive]—A blizzard over the upper Mississippi Valley—a 22-caliber blizzard is raging tonight, after a day of wind, snow and shifting drifts that impeded trains and made life a burden for those whose tasks called them outside.

In some places early morning temperatures were on the far under side of zero. Later in the day there was a moderation of the cold, but the high mountains and the cutting winds made conditions more irksome than a dry cold of greater intensity would have had.

When the public schools were opened here after the holidays, 130 teachers and more than 800 children reported ill and unable to attend because of maladies due directly to the severe weather. The coal famine has been partially lifted, however, and extra efforts will be made to keep the schools open.

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Other cities of the West report a very disagreeable day, with the general trend of the storm toward the Atlantic.

In the Far West many inches of new snow is added to that already covering the ground. In the mountains snowdrifts are playing havoc with steam road service. Wires are badly damaged and country roads are drifted to the point of impassability.

As the storm center moves eastward it will be accompanied with falling temperatures, say the weather officials.

FIVE MEN KILLED.

Durango dispatches say that Southwest Colorado has felt a particularly stressful weather disturbance. Five men in the last four hours have been killed by falling snowdrifts.

Mesa, a new charter, salary and new franchises for interurban railroads, has been formed in Durango.

Long distance telephone lines between Durango and Silverton. Snow plows are helpless. Durango has had no trains for five days.

With zero weather added to fine, drifting snow, Omaha closed many of the public schools and carried on street repair efforts. Roads are only trifling damage to yesterday's travel.

Son of former Vice-president Fairbanks now living in Pasadena, Calif., made arrangements to go to Durango, Colo., to help in investigating demands against the city treasury.

Anchorage, Alaska, French-made

Russian royalty, arrived here to visit the fancy of Los Angeles, said he bought it.

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## MESSAGE HAS TWO SUBJECTS.

*Includes Views on Railroad and Anti-Trust Laws.*

*Congress Will Consider the Questions Soon.*

*Senator Flint's Resolution Gets Ballinger Papers.*

*ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Late today, after a conference with Senators Aldrich and Root and Atty.-Gen. Wickes, President Taft decided to revert to his original plan of combining his views as to amendments to the Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust laws in one message, which he will send to Congress Thursday noon.

This decision on the part of the President is said to be due to the committee which will be about 500 words.

The President had been urged by some Senators to treat the two subjects in separate papers and announcement was made yesterday that this would be done. The time that the messages should go to Congress has been subject to frequent changes because of various consultations the President desired to have. These consultations have been completed and so have the messages, which combined in one document, were sent to the government printing office tonight.

At the conclusion of the conference between the President and Senators Aldrich and Root, it was decided that it was announced the President's proposed railroad legislation would be given the right of way in Senate and house. The further assurance was given that the proposed changes in the railroad laws would be written in the statute books during the session.

There will be some opposition to the rather drastic legislation which the President will propose, but it will be overcome, it is said.

Senators Root and Aldrich went to the White House to discuss various features of the legislative programme for the present session, as well as the special messages.

The discussion as to the railroad legislation should be given precedence over all other administrative measures, it was agreed. The ship subsidy, postal-savings banks, changes in conservation laws and the proposed Federal Incorporation Act, neither得到了 special attention as when they would be given consideration.

The President will transmit to Congress on Friday the report of the Attorney-General and all papers connected with the naval savings agent, Secretary Ballinger, that have been having been called for in a resolution offered by Senator Flint of California.

The special message on conservation will go in the last of next week.

**FAVORS SAN PEDRO LAUNCH.**

*Senator Flint Receives Report from Committee on Commerce on Customs Boat Bill.*

*(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Senator Flint, having received favorable report from the Committee on Commerce, which directed Senator Perkins to introduce a bill for a customs launch at San Pedro, has strong hope that he will get the bill through at this session. He considers it an urgent matter from the standpoint of the custom service. This is also the opinion of the Treasury Department, and will be seen from the report of the acting-Secretary J. R. Reynolds to the Committee on Commerce.

The acting secretary was asked for his views regarding the propriety of passing the bill and he replied that "after a careful investigation of the needs of the customs service at the port of Los Angeles, Cal., the department is of the opinion that the bill should be granted if supplied with a vessel or launch such as is provided for in the bill; in fact, the service cannot be efficiently administered without such a boat."

"I would therefore recommend the passage of the bill with an amendment in the form of a proviso at the end in the following words: 'Provided, that the amount of the Treasury may use such boat at any customhouse in the United States as the exigency of the service may require.' It is believed that a suitable boat can be obtained for the amount: \$10,000, named in the bill."

The bill was amended to meet the suggestion of the acting secretary.

**LACK CONFIDENCE IN BANKS.**

*Postal Officials Declare That Foreign Laborers Use Mails to Send Millions Home Yearly.*

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Immigrants' lack of confidence in the security of private financial institutions of the United States is officially declared to be probably responsible for the flood of millions of dollars which by postal money orders from the United States to foreign countries each year.

Auditor General of the Postoffice Department thinks of this condition as an indication of what might be accomplished through the establishment of postal savings banks.

The total of \$60,600,000, representing the surplus earnings of foreign laborers employed in the United States, has been sent annually since 1890, and \$76,623,629 was sent abroad in 1909.

Postal officials declare that in transferring their money to foreign countries foreigners prefer money orders to checks and drafts on banks.

**SENATE SESSION SHORT.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Reconvening after the holiday recess, the two Houses of Congress today adjourned until tomorrow out of respect for the memory of the late Senator McLaurin.

The Senate adjourned for half an hour, taking enough time to adopt a resolution of regret at Senator McLaurin's death.

The House was informed of the adoption of the resolution while Representative Douglas of Ohio was in the middle of a thirty-minute speech in favor of more liberal appropriations for agricultural projects. A similar resolution to that of the Senate was adopted after a short speech by Representative Adair of Indiana, who made a plea for economy in government expenditures.

**SERVE TERM FOR CONTEMPT.**

*MEN DO NOT STOP LYING.*

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Having served the terms of sentence imposed

upon them by the Supreme Court of the United States, Jeremiah Gibson, Henry Padgett and William Malone of Chattanooga, Tenn., were released from the United States jail this morning.

For contempt of court in failing to prevent the lynching at Chattanooga of Elton Johnston, a negro, under sentence of death, the United States Supreme Court on November 15 sentenced the men to sixty days in prison. This time was shortened by ten days for good behavior.

Former Sheriff Shipp, Luther Williams and Nick Nolan, who are still in prison, will be released January 25.

**BIG SUM FOR SHIP REPAIRS.**

*EXPECTS TO SEE AMOUNTS CUT.*

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—An aggregate of \$6,344,000 for repairs to naval vessels is provided in estimates the Secretary of the Navy today submitted to the House. Recent legislation required recommendations for authorizing the amount where repairs are to exceed \$200,000.

"Probably the department will not authorize expenditures on such vessels as the Boston, Annapolis and Ingalls," says Secretary Meyer, and the expenses in the others may be greatly reduced.

Repairs recommended include \$10,000 each for the New Jersey and Rhode Island; \$36,000 each for the Colorado and the Mississippi; \$60,000 each for the Maryland and the West Virginia; \$24,000 for the Charles; \$85,000 for the Detroit; \$26,000 for the Boston; \$355,000 for the Iris, and smaller amounts for other vessels.

**WASHINGTON BRIEFS.**

*President Would Raise Maine.*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Taft is heartily in favor of the plan to make the statehood of Maine from the bottom of the Hawley Harbor. The bill introduced by Representative Lord of Michigan that he desires to see the latter's bill appropriating money for the purpose, enacted into law.

To Investigate Cost of Living.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The increased cost of living was the subject of a concurrent resolution offered in the House today by Representative Hull of Tennessee. It provides for a joint committee of seven members of the House and five members of the Senate to investigate conditions and report what remedies may be affected through legislation.

**Sugar Inquiry Extended.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Following the discovery of underweighting of sugar at the port of New York, inquiries are to be made at other ports where sugar is brought in. Large quantities of sugar come into the United States at San Francisco and Boston and smaller amounts at other ports.

**Expert Farmers Wanted.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—"Expert farmers wanted, \$100 per month." The Indian Service is making this offer to agricultural students to graduate of agricultural colleges. Similar applications will be despatched by Indian Commissioner Valentine to manage agricultural demonstration farms on Indian reservations in arid and semi-arid regions of the West.

**TRIED TO BRIBE BLACK.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Elton Lower, president of the Civil Service Commission, appeared before the City Council Finance Committee yesterday with a request for an appropriation of \$50,000 to carry out a new efficiency plan, which, if adopted, will place Chicago ahead of all American cities in this respect. Moreover, it will result in saving approximately \$100,000 to the city.

In the opinion of Abram B. W. Snow, chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Lower's plan, which is approved by the Civil Service Reform Association, contemplates establishment of a bureau of experts to keep tab on municipal employes, maintain a constant record of their efficiency and investigate, examine and in general carry out the provisions of the city civil service commission.

**CHURCH NEEDS PRESS AGENT.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A press agent for every church and constant advertising in newspapers as a means of creating interest in religious affairs were parts of a plan advocated last night in a lecture at the Doremus Congregational Church by E. H. Packard of Boston, who calls himself a "pure evangelist." He lectured on illustrated lantern slides showing just how the advertisements should be worded, and the cuts and illustrations used. It is a fact which many ministers are beginning to understand, that commercial methods can be applied to religious work," he said.

**LIONS EAST TO KILL AS CHICKEN.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Africa has lost its old-time fascination as a hunting ground for W. D. Boyce of Chicago, who has returned to the city after a trip of nearly a year. He has made a killing now, shooting a couple of chickens for game, as is plentiful upon the Dark Continent that all the hunter has to do is to ensconce himself in a favorable position and pop away. Mr. Boyce has returned to the city after a trip of a couple of months through Africa and has brought back 2000 or more photographs of wild animals in action and repose.

**TAXABLE WEALTH IS HUGE.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Board of County Commissioners received a certificate of the value of Cook county property for 1899 from County Clerk Haas yesterday. This valuation has been equalized to the present book value of the State and county property.

The itemized valuation as certified by the County Clerk is as follows: Real estate, \$630,552,428; personal property, \$132,018,665; capital stock, \$34,442,841; railroads, \$49,197,518; total, \$87,312,856.

**WAGON KING CELEBRATES.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Jan. 4.—Surrounded by more than 800 friends, rep-

**OVERLOOKED A BET.**

**TELLS THRILLING HOLD-UP TALE TO GET OUT OF BUSINESS DEAL.**

*(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)*

ACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two hours after entering the Police Station, Frank Faria, a farmer of San Jose, confessed that his tale was invented in the hope of evading a business deal. Faria had paid \$100 on the purchase price of a ranch. He was anxious to cancel the deal and get back his money. Believing that the story of the hold-up told him the other contracting party, Joseph Rico of Sacramento, he concocted a thrilling tale.

Faria's story rang true except that his ignorance of geographical situation of Sacramento's streets furnished one weak point.

**UP IN BALLOON FOR HADLEY.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)*

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 4.—Charles W. Morse, wife of the financier now in the Federal prison here, arrived today. She was met at the station by her husband's friend, W. H. Reid, however, because of business interests of his friend and the fact that others might suffer from neglect of them, will be permitted to see the prisoner more often.

Morse has not been assigned to any task.

**DON TO LEARN FROM LAD.**

*Ten-Year-Old Mathematical Prodigy Lecture on "Fourth Dimension" to Harvard Professors.*

*(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)*

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Jan. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Harvard Mathematical Society will have as the main speaker on Tuesday evening next, Professor William J. Sidis, the 10-year-old mathematical prodigy and the youngest student ever entered at Harvard.

The Mathematical Society is composed of instructors and undergraduates of the university. Sidis' own instructor is a member of the society. The subject of Sidis' paper will be "The Fourth Dimension," an intricate phase of mathematics with which he is well versed.

**FIGHTS ALBERT'S DYNASTY.**

*Brussels Paper Declares King's Mother Was Not Married According to Constitution.*

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—"Le Soir" as today that the marriage of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, who was the Princess of Bavaria, was sanctioned by Parliament, as required by the Constitution. The paper insists that sanction of the marriage by Parliament is imperative.

Since the confirmation of Leopold's religious marriage, the Catholic papers seem disposed to raise a threat against future dynastic issues unless King Albert submits to Catholic influence.

**PROTECTS PUBLICATION RIGHTS.**

*PARIIS Jan. 4.—Copies of an Italian and two French papers which contained the plot and some of the verses of Edmund Rostand's new play were seized at the instance of L'Illustration, which had purchased the rights of publication. Suit will be instituted in Rostand's name.*

**AMERICA'S BATTLESHIP BEST.**

*ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The Admiralty in planning to send a group of officers to America to study battle ship construction. The battleships of the United States Navy are considered the best in the world.*

**PROTEST IS MADE.**

*(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)*

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Jan. 4.—The board of trade has made a protest against the proposed 25 per cent. increase in rates on outward bound freight, said to have been decided upon by the Atlantic steamship companies.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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100 min. training service.  
Plan. Absolutely fireproof.  
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offages. No nonconsumptives or  
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body. Action. Poor Circulation,  
poor digestion, etc. Send for booklet.

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furnished and equipped com-  
fortable furniture and steam heat,  
WOMAN, Owner and Proprietor.

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OT AND COLD WATER.  
\$15.00 PER WEEK UP.

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separately; delightfully situated  
and in every room; no noise, no  
and no tips. Street car to door.  
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Lake Ave. Main St. Select family.  
American plan. Large Sun Parlor  
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ROTH, D. Proprietor.

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ment ave. Opened under  
new name; families; beautiful  
commodious tables, chairs, piano  
etc. On the same site as the old  
proprietor. ROBERT, D. Proprietary.

ington Apartments  
domestic new choice suites and  
rates. HOME PHONE—1044

**SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS**  
modern hotel and bath house  
beautifully decorated interior and  
exterior. Trained attendants  
On the same site as the old  
proprietor. ROBERT, D. Proprietary.

NO GUESS EVEN.  
**DAMAGE CAN'T BE ESTIMATED.**

**Salt Lake Officials Face a Serious Problem.**

**Work Costing Million and a Half All Destroyed.**

**Other Roads Operate; How Traffic Moves.**

Late last night word was received by officials of the Salt Lake route that the lost passenger train on that road, which was supposed to have been caught by the washout somewhere east or west of Caliente, Nevada, had been located. It is safe on a siding at Eccles, six miles east of Caliente.

There is plenty of food and water and also plenty of ties to burn when the coal in the engine tender gives out. Two ranchmen, who rode from the train to Barclay, said no human lives have been lost to the west of Eccles, but that the loss of live stock will be heavy. Teams will be sent to Barclay to release the passengers. All are well. There are a number of Los Angeles and Denver passengers on the isolated train.

The Pacific Electric has a pile driver out on the bridge, and 1000 feet of piling will be driven in for a bridge foundation, to replace the former gravel fill.

About 200 yards below the bridge, the site of the former pumping plant of H. E. Huntington is washed away, but the spot is marked by a ten-inch pipe which stands eight feet out of the rushing water and spouts clear water. The pipe is all that remains of the bridge. The new piling may be driven in this week and the bridge ready for travel again.

The Pacific Electric has a pile driver out on the bridge, and 1000 feet of piling will be driven in for a bridge foundation, to replace the former gravel fill.

Two men, one very young, and one ten-year-old boy could wade it now, as the mud body of water now comes down the New River west of the Old River. It will take a day or two before the steam shovel can be hauled out, unless the water is pumped out of the hole.

**SANTA FE WILL NOT PAY.**

Railway Company Questions Legality of Commission's Right to Fine It \$500 for Rebating.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As was expected the P&F is not going to pay the \$500 fine imposed upon it by the railroad commission, January 22, last, for rebating. Having been overwhelmed by Judge Hunt in suit that there was no "action and proceeding" whereby the fine was imposed, it was not an "action and proceeding" at all, but only a "hearing."

The company's attorneys say further that they were never called upon to appear in the hearing, and so far as to state that no complaint was ever made against the company to the commission or to the company by the State or by any other inhabitants of the valley escaped.

These pleadings cover a great many points, and are couched in the latest form of legal verbiage. But, if the company is to be held responsible, it will be impossible to take any kind of railway equipment over the line, and a number of engineers are now ready and waiting out for the commission to side to make an exploration of the 100-mile stretch by means of a burro train. This investigation may take many days.

**WELLS' REPORT.**

Reports received from General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake, who has returned to Salt Lake City, from visiting the scenes of disastrous washouts in Southwestern Nevada, are to the effect that no changes in the food situation are imminent.

With all the wires west of Caliente, Nev., out of commission, the officials of the road in the Utah cities are loath to venture any opinion regarding the possible extent of the damage wrought to tracks, bridges and road beds.

Wiremen who were sent west from Caliente Sunday and Monday by Mr. Ross sent no report of the situation to the railroad offices in Salt Lake.

A further handicap to repair work has appeared since Sunday night, when the railroad company agreed to a depth of ten or twelve inches. This must be shoveled off before the true condition of the road bed can be ascertained. Meanwhile, men are at work on the main line, and the flooded area from both ends of the company's line.

**THIRD WASHOUT.**

Mr. Wells is now on his way for a conference in Los Angeles with Vice-President J. Ross Clark in regard to the future action of the company. As matters stand, this 100 miles of road will be double tracked from Chicago to the double track from Chicago to Los Angeles.

An additional section from the

double track to the mountains is to be completed. Not until the division headquarters is cut off from all communication, and the work must be done all over again.

The Salt Lake will have difficulty with the condition of the line as it is in use, and some other way over the mountains is needed to make the line safe. Whether this is not known, and for days it will be impossible to determine what action will be taken.

In the meantime, the Salt Lake is turning over its business to the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

**"COMPLAINTS."**

The last west-bound train from the East over the Salt Lake arrived in Los Angeles last night at midnight with 278 passengers, while the first section of the consolidated trains came in yesterday morning by way of the Southern Pacific's valley route.

Most of the travelers accepted their trouble philosophically, but passengers of one tourist car made trouble over the question of clean sheets. On their arrival here, a round robin was passed asking for the discharge of Pullman Conductor Langley, asserting that he refused to furnish them with linen.

Langley reports that he had no sheets to give, and points out that he was three days over the time when his supplies were exhausted.

The Santa Fe will get a large amount of the fruit business, but the northern freight will get as much of the regular freight as possible to handle over the northern roads for delivery to connecting roads at Ogallala and at Salt Lake City. The

Southern Pacific will also handle a large amount of Salt Lake business via El Paso.

**TRAIN PLANS.**

All trains on the three roads into Los Angeles should be in service noon today and, with the exception of the Salt Lake, the railroads will be ready for complete operation before noon.

The Santa Fe's line, between Barstow and Mojave, will be ready for San Francisco business by noon and the Southern Pacific lines are in first-class shape at the present time.

The Salt Lake will run its regular Goldfield Overland from the Salt Lake Station at 8 o'clock this morning, but will be forced to detour onto the Santa Fe tracks for a part of the way.

The Santa Fe's line, between Barstow and Mojave, will be ready for San Francisco business by noon and the Southern Pacific lines are in first-class shape at the present time.

The Salt Lake will run its regular

**SHORT SHIRT FOR NEGROES.**

Jury Assesses Death in Five Minutes.

Entire Trial Occupied Only Two Days.

Woman swoons upon facing assaulters.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—George Reynolds and John Williams, negroes, tonight were found guilty of assaulting Mrs. W. P. Jackson, and their sentences were fixed at death by hanging. The verdict was returned on the first ballot. The jury was out five and one-half minutes.

The two men were occupied in securing a footbridge upon which to transfer across the wash, and by the end of the week the bridge will be repaired and ready for traffic.

**RIVER'S FURY SPENT.**

ELECTRIC REPAIRS BEGUN.

The San Gabriel River is now an ordinary winter stream at El Monte, six miles south of Monrovia, but it is still too high to be forded. The main river is now flowing under the bridge across New River, on the west side of Monrovia, and Pacific Electric passengers for the first time since the accident will cross the river on the bridge.

The assault was of such a nature that intense feeling was aroused. Threats of lynching frequently were heard.

The public was not admitted to the trial. Mrs. Jackson swooned when the verdict was returned.

Prisoners in the County Jail raised a shout of triumph when the verdict became known. They had previously threatened to lynch the negroes in the courtroom if the white women were allowed to remain.

With extreme effort, she had fastened her hands behind her back.

Those are the men! Those are the men!

Later, as Mrs. Jackson was giving her testimony, she fell fainting from her chair, and it was several minutes before she was sufficiently recovered to resume.

**BEAUTIES MAY BE BLACK.**

Father Must Prove Daughters White Before He Can Collect "Jim Crow" Damages.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before the two beautiful daughters of Samuel Lee of Covington, La., can claim damages from the New Orleans and Great North Railroad for having been forced to ride in the negro coach, they must file a suit for damages.

With extreme effort, she had fastened her hands behind her back.

Those are the men! Those are the men!

Later, as Mrs. Jackson was giving her testimony, she fell fainting from her chair, and it was several minutes before she was sufficiently recovered to resume.

**MINE OWNER IS KILLED.**

DEAD MAN FIRED FIRST SHOT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News reached this city tonight that James Lindsey, well-known mining man in this district, formerly of Chicago, Denver and Boston, was shot and instantly killed by Tom Wade, an employee of the Masco mines, located at the Masco mines, about seventy-five miles from Globe.

At work in the Masco mines a quarrel arose between Lindsey and Wade, which resulted in Lindsey striking Wade in the left chest. A young miner sprang upon Lindsey and took the gun away. Lindsey swore to kill Wade, and went to secure a shotgun at a nearby camp. He had just put the gun to his head when the door was opened and he was shot twice, the first bullet entering the brain, and the second his breast, causing death.

Lindsey, an owner of the Masco mines, and said to be worth thousands of dollars, and owner of other valuable mining property in the Globe district. He came here from Chicago.

**EXTRA PROTECTION FOR CITY.**

TO STOP ATTACKS ON GIRLS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 4.—As the result of the murder of a little girl on Jones street a few weeks ago, the killing of William Keller Wednesday night, and an assault on an infant, the commission has decided to increase the police force in the city to 1000 men.

William Keller, 18, was shot in the head and died Saturday morning. He was a member of the police force.

The commission has ordered that the police force be increased to 1000 men, and that the police force be increased to 1000 men.

**DEPUTY IS DECOLLETÉ.**

Woman Officer Drives Three Miles After Midnight in Ball Gown to See Court Papers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Nashville woman, the only woman deputy sheriff in Illinois, arrived in evening dress, after midnight, served legal papers drawn by a woman deputy Circuit Clerk, that will have an important bearing on legal differences that exist in the trial of the Pink-Harris Coal Company here, which operates an extensive mine.

Mrs. A. A. Cohlmeier, wife of Washington County Sheriff, was at a fashion show in the city, and when informed of the trial, she appeared with injunction papers in her hand. She threw a cloak over her decolleté costume, and entered her office, faced the cold night air for two hours, and then drove through the midnight air to the coal mine and from there another mile to the home of the man on whom she was to serve the papers.

**EXPEDITION GOES TO BUTABA.**

HOIUNI (Uruguay) Jan. 4.—The American hunting expedition left today for Butaba, which it is expected, will be reached tomorrow. All are well.

Officials of the North German Lloyd Line at New York, yesterday received a wireless telegram from the captain of the company's steamship Prinzess Irene, which sailed from New York December 30, for Bremen, stating that the liner had lost her rudder and was continuing the voyage to Bremen steering with her propellers.

**CRIME BRIEFS.**

Murder Executed.

WEST CHESTER (Pa.) Jan. 4.—Protesting his innocence to the last, John Choj

## SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

EXCITING SPORT.  
POLO PLAYERS  
OPEN SEASON.

Reds Defeat Whites in Fast Game at Riverside.

Freeman Easily Carries Off Individual Honors.

Coronado Takes First Match from Weiss Family.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By the score of 7 to 2, the Reds won from the Whites in a combination polo tournament played on the grounds of the Riverside Polo Club this afternoon between Coronado, Riverside and Southwest players. From start to finish the play was furious, and many spectacular drives kept the spectators in a state of excitement.

The Reds included Billard Lett, Billard No. 1; J. Hobbs, Coronado, No. 2; Jimmie Deane, Fowden, Coronado, No. 3; W. L. Roberts, Riverside, No. 4.

On the white team were: E. Q. McVitty, Riverside, No. 1; Cheever Cowdin, Coronado, No. 2; Reginald Weiss, Southwest, No. 3; Tom Weiss, No. 4.

Five out of the seven goals for the Reds were scored by Justin Freeman and the remaining two by Lett. The goals for the Whites were made by Tom Weiss and Cheever Cowdin.

The game was exceedingly fast and proved exhausting to the players, who were not yet rounded into physical form.

Justin Freeman of Coronado played a star game. He was on the offensive at every point, taking the ball up and down the field rapidly at his pleasure. With the exhibition which Freeman gave at the opening tournament yesterday and the splendid work today, polo experts of the Southern California and Pacific Coast are predicting

beginnings to speak of him as the best all around player on the Pacific Coast, not excepting the good man on the Burlington team.

Freeman is making his reputation on sure shots for the goal on long distances. Because he played with the Reds today, the game was one-sided.

Mac. Colin G. Ross, of San Diego was referee for the first two games after which Frank Hudson officiated. President Robert Lee Bettner was timekeeper.

The game will play this afternoon a team made up of Riverside and Coronado players. The line-up will be: W. E. Pedley, No. 1; Harry Gordon Pattee, No. 2; Harry Weiss, No. 3; Maj. Ross, back.

**FIRST GAME.**

In a fast and keenly contested series of plays the Coronado polo team won a victory over the Southwest team by the score of 5 to 3 yesterday afternoon in the opening polo tournament of the season.

The game, which was postponed from New Year's on account of the rain, was played on the grounds of the Riverside Polo Club, at Chelawna Park, before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators.

The game was delayed until 4 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of the Southwest team, made up of members of the Weiss family, who were held by railroad workers. The Coronado team was green and while the colors of the Weiss colors were orange and white.

The game was played in six periods of ten minutes each. S. Campbell Henton and Frank Hudson officiated as umpire. Tom and Reginald Weiss were timekeepers. Furious plays marked the contest. Both teams missed many shots. The Weiss team put up a very strong game, coming out of the gates of practice. They were somewhat handicapped by the fact that their thoroughly worked mounds are not yet thoroughly worked into form for the game. The Weiss team showed that they had much experience.

Deane Freeman, playing No. 3 on the Coronado team, was the star of the game, making four out of five goals.

Mac. Colin G. Ross, who played back, was a tower of strength for his team. The back goal for Coronado was made by him.

Reginald Weiss, who played No. 4 on the Southwest team, showed up brilliantly and scored one goal. The star player of the team was Mac. Colin G. Ross, who made two goals.

Tom and Reginald Weiss carried the ball the entire length of the field, bringing the spectators to their feet with many valuable plays. Annie Buck, lame in her fifth period, English rules on outside plays were used.

**BRILLIANT SOCIAL AFFAIR.**

A brilliant social function was given to the clubhouses. The hostesses were the members of the Ten Commandments, Misses Anna Heppner, Winona May Norton, Kathleen Irving, Anna Gaze, Blawell, Jean Adair and Mrs. De Witt Hutchings.

The tournament will continue Wednesday and Thursday with contests between mixed teams made up of Riverside, Coronado and Southwest players.

One of the star players for the Southwest team will be Robert Lee Bettner, president of the Southern California Polo and Pony Racing Association, and also president of the local club.

Other players on the Riverside team will be E. Q. McVitty, W. E. Pedley and M. E. Flowers.

Yesterday's line-up:

Coronado, No. 1: Bernie Weiss, No. 2: Reginald Weiss, No. 3: Harry Weiss, No. 4: Harry Weiss, Mac. Colin G. Ross, back. Tom Weiss.

**WILL TRAIN IN SOUTH.**

MCREDIE TO TRY NEW PLAN.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Within ten days Manager Walter McCreddie will leave for California to engage his spring training grounds.

In previous years he has engaged his grounds from this end of the West, and has always been marooned in some small town, where the training facilities were excellent, but where there was no chance to secure actual games. With only a couple of real games before the season opened, the previous teams have always lost a few of the ones that count, before they could get their marching orders.

This year McCreddie plans to take his squad to some town near Fresno for the first week or ten days, and then start out playing as many games as possible as he works his way to San Francisco, where the Pacific Coast opens up.

McCreddie is sending out his contracts as fast as he can get them ready now, and will return here from California before the training season. He plans for thirty days training.

**Commission Meets Today.**

THE NATIONAL

baseball commission will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow. No matters of importance are scheduled to be decided by the body with the exception of the election of officers.

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Everything for autos, at prices that  
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Strength and durability Firestone  
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Hard Automobile Co.,  
and Olive.

Anything for the Garage.  
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Everything in All Kinds of Tires.

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RE. P. 2688. Ask for catalogue  
PENTER car. Never any hand  
Light, tiny machine, open one valve,  
100 miles per hour, \$880. Agents

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THE PERFECT CONTROL.

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Agent, 1876 W. Washington

St. Los Angeles. Cal. Home

2860. Sunser West 4317.

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CAR AGENCY Home F 2837.

standard in American built cars.

Immediate delivery. Arranges

garage, one acre floor space.

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French Electric Belt

STRONG & RILEY

is made of a good quality of

with six large dry cells from

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SELF-ONLY ONE PRICE.

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French pianos

Wm. B. Allen Co.

18 South Broadway

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

## "CW" WIRELESS CLUB FOR AVIATION

Bulletins to Be Issued for  
Public Information.

Plant Also to Be ERECTED on  
the Grounds.

Permanent Organization for  
Scientific Work.

The California Wireless Club was  
formed yesterday for the immediate  
purpose of assisting in Aviation Week  
events, and to be continued thereafter  
as an organization for the benefit of  
the science.

Prof. H. LaV. Twining, instructor in  
physics, electricity, and wireless at  
Polytechnic High School, and author of  
a recent book on "Wireless Tele-  
graphy and High Frequency Elec-  
tricity," was chosen president. W. A.  
Mason, of the Collins Wireless Tele-  
phone Company, vice-president; Van  
M. Griffith, secretary; and Dean Far-  
rar, treasurer.

Twining and Griffith have negotiated  
with the Aviation Committee for op-  
erating a wireless station on the  
aviation grounds, and to equip auto-  
mobiles with receiving stations so  
that the judges and managers may  
send their orders to various parts of  
the country by wireless.

In addition it is proposed to send  
out wireless bulletins of aviation  
events, beginning today, so that any  
one with a wireless station may re-  
ceive the news of the meet and such  
advantages as may be as the commit-  
tee desires to issue.

The California Wireless Club is to  
be composed of any persons who can  
"receive" from the central station in  
Los Angeles, and qualify for  
membership according to by-laws  
of the club which will be formulated  
at the first public meeting, to be ar-  
ranged for by the president.

### BULLETINS TONIGHT.

Meanwhile, the first wireless bulletins  
will be sent out tonight from the  
big aerials on the station on  
Crown Hill, formerly used by the  
Collins Wireless, a commercial com-  
pany, which has loaned the club the club  
in addition to the station on the  
Citizens' National Bank. At 8 o'clock  
the central station will send out the  
call of the club, "CW," "CW," and  
when listeners are tuning in, they may  
see minutes after eight, the bulletins  
will be started.

This will be continued each evening  
and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon (begin-  
ning Friday) will be stopped for  
lunch. The Aviation Committee will  
have an adjournment of the com-  
mittee; then it will start again  
on its own account and thoroughly  
organize a complete amateur wireless  
with each member having a "call."

This will be continued each evening  
and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon (begin-  
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lunch. The Aviation Committee will  
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on its own account and thoroughly  
organize a complete amateur wireless  
with each member having a "call."

Aviation Experts Who May Be Chosen Judges of Contests in the Great Meet ,  
to begin at Dominguez Junction next Monday and scheduled to last eleven days.

work and experiments are to be con-  
ducted. Automobiles are to be fitted  
with aerials and receiving stations, and  
it is proposed to have apparatus for  
powerful storage batteries to be  
secured. It may even be possible that  
experiments may be conducted in the  
way of equipping one of the aero-  
planes with a wireless receiver and trans-  
mitter with an apparatus fitted to  
the aviator's head for receiving.



Lieut. Paul W. Beck.

Major Hersey.

Walter Wellman.

H. LaV. Twining.

Cortlandt Field Bishop. Prof. J. Montgomery.

## HAMBURGER GIVES DETAILS OF THE COMMITTEE'S WORK.

We have obtained only 40 per  
cent of the amount we require  
as a guarantee fund, and we  
propose that every man in Los Angeles  
county send us a check according to  
his means," said D. A. Hamburger,  
chairman of the Aviation Week Execu-  
tive Committee last night.

"The first aviation meet is over  
the city. We will be an adjunct of the  
committee; it will start again  
on its own account and thoroughly  
organize a complete amateur wireless  
with each member having a "call."

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tive Committee last night.











WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**SAVINGS—**

4% Estate and Collateral.

MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES

10% on second mortgages

12% on third mortgages

14% on fourth mortgages

16% on fifth mortgages

18% on sixth mortgages

20% on seventh mortgages

22% on eighth mortgages

24% on ninth mortgages

26% on tenth mortgages

28% on eleventh mortgages

30% on twelfth mortgages

32% on thirteenth mortgages

34% on fourteenth mortgages

36% on fifteenth mortgages

38% on sixteenth mortgages

40% on seventeenth mortgages

42% on eighteenth mortgages

44% on nineteenth mortgages

46% on twentieth mortgages

48% on twenty-first mortgages

50% on twenty-second mortgages

52% on twenty-third mortgages

54% on twenty-fourth mortgages

56% on twenty-fifth mortgages

58% on twenty-sixth mortgages

60% on twenty-seventh mortgages

62% on twenty-eighth mortgages

64% on twenty-ninth mortgages

66% on thirty-mortgages

68% on thirty-first mortgages

70% on thirty-second mortgages

72% on thirty-third mortgages

74% on thirty-fourth mortgages

76% on thirty-fifth mortgages

78% on thirty-sixth mortgages

80% on thirty-seventh mortgages

82% on thirty-eighth mortgages

84% on thirty-ninth mortgages

86% on forty-mortgages

88% on forty-first mortgages

90% on forty-second mortgages

92% on forty-third mortgages

94% on forty-fourth mortgages

96% on forty-fifth mortgages

98% on forty-sixth mortgages

100% on forty-seventh mortgages

102% on forty-eighth mortgages

104% on forty-ninth mortgages

106% on fifty-mortgages

108% on fifty-first mortgages

110% on fifty-second mortgages

112% on fifty-third mortgages

114% on fifty-fourth mortgages

116% on fifty-fifth mortgages

118% on fifty-sixth mortgages

120% on fifty-seventh mortgages

122% on fifty-eighth mortgages

124% on fifty-ninth mortgages

126% on sixty-mortgages

128% on sixty-first mortgages

130% on sixty-second mortgages

132% on sixty-third mortgages

134% on sixty-fourth mortgages

136% on sixty-fifth mortgages

138% on sixty-sixth mortgages

140% on sixty-seventh mortgages

142% on sixty-eighth mortgages

144% on sixty-ninth mortgages

146% on seventy-mortgages

148% on seventy-first mortgages

150% on seventy-second mortgages

152% on seventy-third mortgages

154% on seventy-fourth mortgages

156% on seventy-fifth mortgages

158% on seventy-sixth mortgages

160% on seventy-seventh mortgages

162% on seventy-eighth mortgages

164% on seventy-ninth mortgages

166% on eighty-mortgages

168% on eighty-first mortgages

170% on eighty-second mortgages

172% on eighty-third mortgages

174% on eighty-fourth mortgages

176% on eighty-fifth mortgages

178% on eighty-sixth mortgages

180% on eighty-seventh mortgages

182% on eighty-eighth mortgages

184% on eighty-ninth mortgages

186% on ninety-mortgages

188% on ninety-first mortgages

190% on ninety-second mortgages

192% on ninety-third mortgages

194% on ninety-fourth mortgages

196% on ninety-fifth mortgages

198% on ninety-sixth mortgages

200% on ninety-seventh mortgages

202% on ninety-eighth mortgages

204% on ninety-ninth mortgages

206% on one-hundred-mortgage

208% on one-hundred-first mortgages

210% on one-hundred-second mortgages

212% on one-hundred-third mortgages

214% on one-hundred-fourth mortgages

216% on one-hundred-fifth mortgages

218% on one-hundred-sixth mortgages

220% on one-hundred-seventh mortgages

222% on one-hundred-eighth mortgages

224% on one-hundred-ninth mortgages

226% on one-hundred-tenth mortgages

228% on one-hundred-eleventh mortgages

230% on one-hundred-twelfth mortgages

232% on one-hundred-thirteenth mortgages

234% on one-hundred-fourteenth mortgages

236% on one-hundred-fifteenth mortgages

238% on one-hundred-sixteenth mortgages

240% on one-hundred-seventeenth mortgages

242% on one-hundred-eighteenth mortgages

244% on one-hundred-nineteenth mortgages

246% on one-hundred-twentieth mortgages

248% on one-hundred-twenty-first mortgages

250% on one-hundred-twenty-second mortgages

252% on one-hundred-twenty-third mortgages

254% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

256% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

258% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

260% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

262% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

264% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

266% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

268% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

270% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

272% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

274% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

276% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

278% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

280% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

282% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

284% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

286% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

288% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

290% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

292% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

294% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

296% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

298% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

300% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

302% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

304% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

306% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

308% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

310% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

312% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

314% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

316% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

318% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

320% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

322% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

324% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

326% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

328% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

330% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

332% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

334% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

336% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

338% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

340% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

342% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

344% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

346% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

348% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

350% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

352% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

354% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

356% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

358% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

360% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

362% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

364% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

366% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

368% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

370% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

372% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

374% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

376% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

378% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth mortgages

380% on one-hundred-twenty-seventh mortgages

382% on one-hundred-twenty-eighth mortgages

384% on one-hundred-twenty-ninth mortgages

386% on one-hundred-twenty-fourth mortgages

388% on one-hundred-twenty-fifth mortgages

390% on one-hundred-twenty-sixth

# BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Commercial--Financial.

## FINANCIAL.

OF THE TIMES.

**BANK CLEARINGS.** Jan. 5, 1910. Total amount of clearings, \$1,220,000. For the correspondence day of 1909, \$1,219,637; for the same day of 1910, \$1,250,314.

Total amount of clearings on general and money market, \$1,220,000.

Following are the amounts of the money securities listed on the Stock Exchange, fourth floor, 1, W. H. Harkness, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

**OIL STOCKS.**

Interest on Oil Co., \$1,000.

American Petroleum Co., \$1,000.

Associated Oil Co., \$1,000.

Am. Petroleum Co., \$1,000.

Associated Oil Co., \$1,000.

Brookside Oil Co., \$1,000.

Cleveland Oil Co., \$1,000.

Colombia Oil Co., \$1,000.

Emil Oil Co., \$1,000.

Futura Oil Co., \$1,000.

Gulf Oil Co., \$1,000.

Jade Oil Co., \$1,000.

Julian Petroleum Co., \$1,000.

Mexican Oil Co., \$1,000.

Oilman's Oil Co., \$1,000.

Petroleum Oil Co., \$1,000.

Pines Oil Co., \$1,000.

Rice Range Oil Co., \$1,000.

Southern Oil Co., \$1,000.

United Oil Co., \$1,000.

West Coast Oil Co., \$1,000.

Yerkes Oil Co., \$1,000.

Non-producing Oil Co., \$1,000.

Cal. Midway Oil Co., \$1,000.

**BANK STOCKS.**

All Night Day Bank, \$100.

American Bank, \$100.

Broadway Bank & Trust, \$100.

Central National Bank, \$100.

Commercial National Bank, \$100.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, \$100.

First National Bank, \$100.

German-American Savings Bank, \$100.

Home Savings Bank, \$100.

Merchants' National Bank, \$100.

Nat'l Bank of California, \$100.

Security First Co., \$100.

The Southern Bank, \$100.

(50 per share paid up.)

**BONDS.**

Cal. bonds sold, \$100.

American Petrol Co., \$100.

California Pacific Railw., \$100.

Concord Water Co., \$100.

Concordia Water Co., \$100.

Edison Electric Co., \$100.

Edison Electric Co., \$100.

Homes Tel. Co., \$100.

J. A. Hartley Co., \$100.

J. A. Hartley Co., \$100.

J. A. Hartley Co., \$100.

Platt Trans. Co., \$100.

Pacific Light & Co., \$100.

Pacific Light & Co., \$100.

Pacific Power & Co., \$100.

Riverside H. T. & Co., \$100.

Riverside H. T. & Co., \$100.

S. Morris H. T. & Co., \$100.

S. Morris H. T. & Co., \$100.

San Joaquin H. T. & Co., \$100.

San Diego H. T. & Co., \$100.

Monica H. T. & Co., \$100.

Monica H. T. & Co., \$100.

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Bid. Asked.

Electric Co., \$100.

Electric Co., \$100.

Home Telephone Co., \$100.

Home Telephone Co., \$100.

Indus. Trust Co., \$100.

J. S. D. T. & Co., \$100.

Security First Co., \$100.

Whitney H. T. & Co., \$100.

Whitehill H. T. & Co., \$100.

MINING STOCKS.

California M. Co., \$100.

Consolidated M. Co., \$100.

MEXICO.

Clark Copper Co., \$100.

Homestake Distri., \$100.

Homestake Distri., \$100.

Homestake Distri., \$100.

NEVADA.

Bid. Asked.

Electric Co., \$100.

&lt;p

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

## THE WEATHER.

## COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

| Month     | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. |
|-----------|------|------|------|------|-----|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|
| January   | 31   | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35  | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39    | 40   | 41   | 42   |
| February  | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36  | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40    | 41   | 42   | 43   |
| March     | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37  | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41    | 42   | 43   | 44   |
| April     | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38  | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42    | 43   | 44   | 45   |
| May       | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39  | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43    | 44   | 45   | 46   |
| June      | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40  | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44    | 45   | 46   | 47   |
| July      | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41  | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45    | 46   | 47   | 48   |
| August    | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42  | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46    | 47   | 48   | 49   |
| September | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43  | 44   | 45   | 46   | 47    | 48   | 49   | 50   |
| October   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44  | 45   | 46   | 47   | 48    | 49   | 50   | 51   |
| November  | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45  | 46   | 47   | 48   | 49    | 50   | 51   | 52   |
| December  | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46  | 47   | 48   | 49   | 50    | 51   | 52   | 53   |

company often times has information that enables it to render valuable service for its members.

We are in any way interested in local or eastern securities and we are at once in touch with us at once.

Members of the Los Angeles Exchange, we execute orders purchase, sale or exchange securities in Los Angeles, and various Exchanges in this and abroad.

SEPH BALL COMPANY  
Security Building.  
6045. Main 2279.

HALSEY & CO.  
Municipal and  
Corporation

BONDS  
IN TRUST BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.  
New York  
Chicago

BONDS  
MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL  
NETTING  
SERVICE CORPORATION  
NETTING  
per cent to 6 per cent  
R. Staats Co.  
N. Fourth St. 65 S. Raymond Av.  
PASADENA

ROLL & CO.  
W. HELLMAN BLDG.  
BONDS  
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION  
Goodside & CO.  
SECURITY BLDG.

BONDS  
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION  
Goodside & CO.  
SECURITY BLDG.

% INTEREST PAID  
BY THE  
State Mutual  
Association

INVESTMENT PRESS NIGHT REPORT

NEW YORK STOCKS  
Character of Buying and Bidding  
in Southern Pacific Shares Deminated Fact Financial Assistance  
Was Being Extended and Strengthened Other Securities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW YORK STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Enclosed are the closing prices of stocks and bonds on Tuesday.

The market was quiet yesterday.

There was no change in the market.

There was



**Editorial Section**  
LOCAL SHEET: 10 PAGES

# Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.  
CITY AND COUNTRY.

o-Wear



XXIX<sup>th</sup> YEAR.  
**N.B. Blackstone & Co.**  
300-302 BROADWAY  
DRY GOODS

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS

Annual Mid Winter

## Sale Wash Waists

Spring Styles 1910

The new lingerie waists we show this week are not without many special features, of which, a new sleeve model and new trimming ideas are prominent. They are made so nicely, and of such good materials, you'll wonder how it is they can be sold for so little.

A DOZEN OR MORE DISTINCTIVELY NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL BOUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS WHITE SALE.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and up

Second Floor

## Sample Undermuslin Sale

When women, particularly Los Angeles women, back their judgment of undermuslins by spending their money for it, as they have here the past two days, you may be sure the values are of the highest order.

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THESE GARMENTS ARE SAMPLES, BUT ONE OR TWO OF A KIND, STYLES THAT BEAR THE EARMARKS OF NEWNESS AND GOODNESS.

Princess Slips, Combinations, Night Gowns, Long and Short Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers. And all are priced one-third less than regular.

Third Floor

All Remaining Furs at 25% Less

Second Floor

## Millinery at Cost

Our entire stock of hats; suit hats, dress hats, street and evening hats—trimmed or untrimmed, the whole lot—is being sold this week, to make room for the midwinter stock, at actual cost price.

Second Floor

## Cheney's Foulard Silks

Spring Styles for 1910

The most particular dresser will be pleased with the new spring silks, they are different from any seen in years: prettier in coloring, daintier in design.

SOFT BLUES AND GREENS, GRAYS, LAVENDERS AND CINNAMON BROWNS IN PLAIN COLORS, STRIPES OR HAIR LINES, WITH DELICATE PRINTED ROSEBUDS OR CONVENTIONAL FIGURES IN THE THREE COLOR EFFECTS.

THEN THERE ARE DIAGONALS, RINGS AND DOTS OF ALL SIZES ON BLACK, NAVY, AND OTHER HEAVY COLORED GROUNDS.

MORE THAN FIFTY NEW STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

85c yard and \$1.25.

Main Floor

# PIANOS

Sale of Used Pianos. Instruments From \$50 Up. If You Want a Piano This Is Your Opportunity. You'll Find Your Favorite In This List:

Now is your time to get that piano you've wanted so long. Our year-end clean up of Used Pianos, taken as part payment on new instruments, is a golden opportunity for piano buyers. Every instrument offered is in fine condition. Every one is a bargain at our greatly reduced sale price. Look through this list, remembering that we will make terms to suit, even at these prices.

## All Uprights, In Guaranteed Condition

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Steinway       | \$450 |
| Kranich & Bach | \$395 |
| Weber          | \$195 |
| Kurtzmann      | \$265 |
| Mason & Hamlin | \$265 |
| Sterling       | \$210 |
| Haines         | \$225 |
| Smith & Barnes | \$235 |
| Huntington     | \$195 |
| Emerson        | \$175 |
| Starr          | \$175 |
| Richmond       | \$175 |

Wheeler, Sherman Clay and other Pianos, \$100, \$125 and \$140.

**Square Pianos**  
Krebs, Vose, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, and other makes, at \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150—all in good condition.

Terms Will Be Arranged to Suit—Even At These Prices.

**Geo. J. Birkel Company**  
STEINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR DEALERS  
345-347 South Spring Street

"Westinghouse" Electric Irons  
You know what "Westinghouse" means on any appliance. These irons have given better satisfaction than any electric iron we've ever sold.

Entire new heating element.  
5-pound iron ..... \$4.75  
6-pound iron ..... \$5.00  
Electric toaster ..... \$6.25

Big Shoe Sale  
Special Bargain Tables  
tomorrow and tomorrow  
AMMOTH SHOE HOME  
619 South Broadway

YALE  
DENTIST  
Give Away Free Do  
Children's Shoes  
ocket Knives with Bo  
es. Our prices are  
est in the city.  
mooth Shoe Store, 452 So. Spring

Westinghouse Electric Irons  
Special Bargain Tables  
tomorrow and tomorrow  
AMMOTH SHOE HOME  
619 South Broadway

Henry J. Birkel

533 S. Spring

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1910

FROM FEAST TO GRAVE.

## FATE OF NINE FIXED AT JOYFUL REUNION.

Their Death Follows Eating of Home-Preserved Pears Which Cause Virulent Ptomaine Poisoning—Physicians Called Too Late to Save.

NINE women and children are dead and others may die from the result of ptomaine poison, bred in a jar of preserved pears put up by one of them.

It was a happy New Year's reunion at the home of Mrs. D. G. Valdez in Sawtelle, that twelve of her descendants partook of the deadly dessert, and only one escaped being stricken.

THE DEAD:

MRS. D. G. VALDEZ, aged 65, Sawtelle.

MRS. ALFONSO FERNANDEZ, aged 29, Sawtelle.

ISABEL FERNANDEZ, aged 2, Sawtelle.

MRS. LOLA GARCIA, aged 22, Strand street, Santa Monica.

ROMONA GARCIA, aged 12, Sawtelle.

FRANK GARCIA, aged 8, Santa Monica.

ALFONSO GARCIA, aged 2, Santa Monica.

GUADALUPE REYES, aged 54, Sawtelle.

ANTONIO PRECIADO, aged 3, Sawtelle.

The jar of preserved pears formed a portion of the meal served at the family reunion planned by Mrs. Valdez at her residence on Eleventh street near Illinois avenue, Sawtelle. Those who received the fatal morsels were all relatives, including the daughters of Mrs. Valdez and their sons and daughters, all descended from the well-known Mexican family of Marques, whose progeny includes man of whom, the author of the first book that was erected on the present site of Santa Monica by the sea.

Of the twelve who partook of the family reunion, nine died within a few hours Sunday afternoon at the Valdez home on Eleventh street, in Sawtelle, nine were dead last night, and two were in a dying condition and not expected to survive the night.

The two with Mrs. Valdez, one of the daughters of the hostess, is seriously sick from nervous prostration. She experienced a peculiar taste about the mouth, and after a short time she summoned the poison had already thoroughly saturated the blood and brain.

Notwithstanding, not only did the person vomit, but vomiting could not be provoked. A syphon could not be introduced into their stomach.

Dr. Campbell brought to this city the jar containing the pearls, which is yet one-third full, and a partly-filled jar of peaches, some of which the people ate.

PEANUTS LOOK FORBIDDEN.

The preserved pears look forbidding. The liquid in the jar is dark, bluish-black in color, and the fruit, has a black tinge.

The peaches appear wholesome, and Dr. Campbell says he does not believe that they had anything to do with the death of the victim. The pear "peach" has not yet been analyzed.

The poison paralyzed the respiratory centers of the victims, and this was the immediate cause of their deaths," said Dr. Campbell. Their limbs refused to move. Their eyes were half closed.

The doctors used atropine to strengthen respiration, and introduced oxygen, but although there was nothing else to do, such measures could do little to postpone the inevitable.

The doctors did the best they could. I believe to save the lives of the people, but their attention was called to the case too late.

"It is remarkable that the poison could have been in the systems of the people so long and yet not have manifested itself until such a long time afterwards," said Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell obtained the stomach kidneys and small intestines of Mrs. Valdez and will make a thorough investigation, although he already is convinced that ptomaine poisoning caused the deaths.

SYMPOTMS OF PTOMAINE.

"They died with spasms, which was to be expected, when the lungs refused to supply oxygen to the system," said Dr. Campbell. "Their temperature was subnormal when the physicians were called.

"It is not believed, in fact, that any criminal act caused these deaths. There has been some little talk about the poisoning having been caused by tamale, but I do not believe that there is anything in that. The pearls did the work.

"I have dealt with cases of poisoning for fifteen years and I have never experienced or heard of such an unusual case as this. It will be of interest to the medical profession throughout the world."

"It is not believed, in fact, that any criminal act caused these deaths. There has been some little talk about the poisoning having been caused by tamale, but I do not believe that there is anything in that. The pearls did the work."

"The persons who were attacked were in excellent health previous to Sunday. They were without blisters and muscular, but the ravages of the poison were most deadly. No one could have withstood the attack."

"I cannot say whether or not the

persons who were attacked and have not yet died, will recover."

While it is believed at the Sheriff's office that the deaths are poisonings due to ptomaine, a matter of duty and precaution Sheriff Hamill has assigned two of his deputies to make a thorough investigation.

WARRANT FOR ARREST.

Los Angeles Automobile Man Charged With Giving Worthless Check in Poker Game.

An Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco last night asserts that a warrant charging R. J. Leavitt, an automobile man of this city, with giving a worthless check for \$500 during a poker game, was sworn out yesterday by James Hardman of that city, and the Los Angeles police were asked to make the arrest.

Hardman charges that Leavitt gave the check to settle his losses in the game and that it was returned by the bank as worthless. The check was drawn on a Los Angeles bank, and bore the signature of Mary P. Leavitt.

It was stated at the Police Station last night that Mr. Leavitt has not been arrested and is supposed to be in San Francisco.

SABER AT WORK.

C. A. Saber has seen a series of sections 22 and 26 1/2 feet wide, for assessment work. He is erecting a derrick and will rabbet about the 13th, for No. 1; other holes will be sunk in rapid order.

The huge grand stand for the Aviation Camp, capable of seating 25,000 persons, is to be completed at midnight Sunday. The first piece of lumber was cut at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Within a week from the time when the first work was done

Five Hundred Men Hustle to Complete Contract.

Fifteen Carloads of Spikes Is One Item.

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## PUBLIC SERVICE--In Courts and Offices.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

In this annual message the Mayor urges a new charter, salary revision now and proper freight-carrying franchises for interurban railroads.

The Council in its first session decided to abolish the double-headed headed Police Surgeon and create a single head.

Mrs. Henrietta Steinman testified in Judge Houser's court yesterday that her husband spent \$30,000 of her money at the races at Arcadia. The cash was taken out of her safe deposit box at one of the banks.

Fred S. Deissler, a veteran, told Judge Willis yesterday how he rode with Gen. Chaffee on the hunt of Geor-

ronino. The stockholders of the Elk Consolidated and the White Star Oil Company began their fight over the consolidation of the two corporations in Judge Hutton's court yesterday.

Rosa Buser, alias Mary Moll, charged with burglary, says she was standing in her career of crime by witnessing a presentation of the "Female Raffies" at a local theater.

AT THE CITY HALL.

**MAYOR URGES NEW CHARTER.**

MESSAGE TO THE COUNCIL EMPHASIZES ITS NEED.

Commission Form of Municipal Rule is in Minds of Good Government Party, Though Many Are Opposed to It--Committee to Investigate Big Pay Hell Expenses.

A new city charter was advocated by the Mayor in his first message to the new Council yesterday. In making this suggestion the lead of his several recommendations the Mayor emphasizes the intent of the Good Government party to attempt the preparation of a new basic law and the feature of it will doubtless be the commission form of government. It is probable a vote taken now among the members of that party would be largely in favor of this new form, but there are also many strong opponents to it.

As the message was simply received and filed, and action on it postponed until the next meeting, the members gave no indication of what will be proposed. It is believed a charter commission will be named which will prepare data for a board of freeholders to be elected in the spring or early summer. The plan is to have the charter adopted in time for adoption by the next Legislature.

The Mayor's message in full follows:

"At this, my first message since this present number of your household body took office, I am compelled to say to you all the fact of your election has caused me to believe that it will be a great pleasure to co-operate with you in the administration of Los Angeles. Our system of the administration should be one of the best, the standard and the pattern should be set by us. I hope that the members of our term of office, I hope to see our great antecedents the Standard, the Consolidated and the police stand ready to support us. I wish to call to the attention of your members the importance of our having a good charter, and make the following recommendations:

"Our first charter long has been outgrown, and must be revised. In the reorganization the recall, election of Commissioners, direct primaries, etc., are contained in amendments; and the whole charter is a complete mess. We should have a new, more compact, charter, one that will fulfill every need of the people. The same in the City Hall, to be vacated by the attorney, will be occupied almost wholly by an extension of the City Engineer's drafting department.

"The Mayor's message also states:

"I give to you to understand that 70 per cent. of the city's money is paid for by salaries. This is the right percentage. I believe that in no case can the amount of this salary be based upon the personality of the man, but upon the value of the services or the value to the city of the services performed; thus some departments have more money than others. The City Council, however, does not have enough money to pay the expenses of the lower floors.

"Discussing the new City Hall, it developed that the title company has not yet furnished a certificate to the city, and the city has not yet obtained a certificate of addition to the hall. To accommodate them the committee will ask the building inspector to place rooms in the attic for five or six branches of the government departments, until they rearrange the occupancy of the lower floors.

"At the present time the salary ordinance is the same as the 'Bronxton Act,' all franchises being given to the city. This ordinance should be consolidated.

"The greatest expense in the city is the pay of the city employees. The amount of this salary must make any organization a city department must make a request. This request goes to the supply committee, who then sends it to the appropriate branch and receives it. The bids are then opened by the supply committee, and the lowest bid is to be awarded to the lowest bidder.

"The Harbor Commission, the park department, Utilities Commission, and the Fire Department are additional departments.

"The City Attorney is to move his office to the new building, and the City Clerk, Auditor, and the Auditor of the City will be moved to the new building.

"The City Engineer's drafting department is to be moved to the new building.

"The Public Works Department is to be moved to the new building.

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From Selected Distilleries  
AND \$1.50 PER BOTTLE  
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Greatest Liquor House

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tances, fine toilet soaps, sache-  
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the day they are packed.



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

mails are reasons for other  
the purpose, the result  
the increase of the na-  
and merchant seamen. It  
in others as pay-  
ed. Nor do I deem the  
appropriations essential.  
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any degree to our rank  
a similar undertaking. The  
of the American Panama  
will create some favor-  
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differing in important  
an extension of the ocean

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to Asia, including the  
posted forth, as having  
the per mil compensation  
mail steamships, under the  
act of 1891, on routes  
and Australia.

Subsidy,  
commissioner of Navigation  
for the war with China  
her navigation and con-  
October 1, 1896. In the  
recreet said: 'Our maritime  
now threatened by a new  
already seen the mid-American  
near from the mid-American  
(two) mail steamers of the  
carrying trade of the Pa-  
from us.'

opportunity for fortune  
by Japan. When her  
went into operation she had  
an aggregating 106,383  
only thirteen years later,  
the names of 206 (nearly  
an steamships of over 200  
of 725,000 gross tons, while  
commercial fleet of Japan has  
increased to 1,288,052 tons. The  
now eighteen steel steam-  
ships built in Japan, and  
very large and fast ocean-  
ship built at home. The  
largest ships of 13,450  
built in two years, and for  
equivalents on the Pacific.  
and by no means the largest  
in trade, commerce and  
to Japan by one, and  
to her ocean shipping  
which the United States  
patriotism and much short-  
without protection.

Bradley Martin, former character  
actor of the Belasco, gives a sprightly  
comedy sketch entitled "Jessie, Jack  
and Jerry." The sketch is well written  
and capably acted. Mr. Martin  
is playing an excellent eccentric old  
bachelor. Miss Martha is a shapely  
young woman who presents a clever  
and refined gynastic exhibition.  
While Crimmins has done a few  
minutes of fast and amusing talk inter-  
minated with several catchy songs.  
The Five Musical Lovelands render  
many selections on a score of musical  
instruments in a most pleasing manner.  
The production is of exceptional merit.  
Although Mme. Carlotto and her loop-the-loop on a  
bicycle was announced to head this  
week, bill, she did not appear until  
the Monday afternoon, having been ill  
in San Francisco for an extra  
week's engagement.

Fritz Kreisler concluded his engage-  
ment here last night, with a concert at  
Simpson Auditorium. Mr. Kreisler  
has been in Southern California for  
the past week, playing the various  
(Bureau of Navigation,

Annual subsidy.  
\$13,423,777  
9,689,284  
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3,872,417  
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American sales abroad,  
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ficials named by reason of  
tires in aid of their vari-  
the showing would be  
T. WARBLER.  
TAXES OF IMPOR-  
the sunflower.

rude and keen; it jars me  
they've been in storage so  
the Arctic shore. But yes-  
the night a  
and haled and blew and  
I make no complaint in  
read, the latest volume  
coal and wood to burn  
to sleep; there's comfort  
would be criminal to wear  
hot, with all the coal  
to drive away the cold.  
Of poor old famili-  
more modest, fair to see;  
days, years, and waiting in  
than I, who roam the  
sky; of wanderers with-  
ould find a place to die.  
Such visions all my  
I'll shut the old stove  
in the pipe, and do some  
help old age or stricken  
where it is warm, and  
Matthew Adams)

Be Minister.

It was made that a cer-  
tain had been appointed  
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erfolle, the matter was  
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all right, but he ain't  
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ence of Radium.

question of the existence of  
Gustav Le Bon, who calls  
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the phenomena from which  
arred several unknown  
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than the well-known metal  
the observed radio-activity  
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## MUSIC AND THE STAGE.



Harry Lauder will play an extra  
night in Los Angeles—tomorrow even-  
ing.

This arrangement was completed by  
telegraph yesterday and, consequently,  
the special train carrying him, which  
left Denver late Monday night, will  
proceed directly to Los Angeles via  
the Santa Fe.

The California and Celtic clubs of  
this city will give Lauder a mon-  
umentous reception. The Scotchmen of  
the city had planned this for Friday  
evening, but it will be rearranged for  
Thursday, as Lauder will arrive at  
7:30 o'clock this morning.

An dinner party in the evening  
gazier Alexander will occupy a seat  
by the comedian. Mayor Alexander is  
also a Scot.

The Celtic Club will have a large  
hail seats tomorrow night at the  
Auditorium, and Friday night the  
Caledonia Club will be represented.

Billie Clark and Max Dufek are the  
principals of an entertaining new bill  
being offered by Sullivan and Consol-  
line at the Los Angeles this week. In  
the fun, Billie Clark leads with  
Mr. Dufek taking first rank for a  
genuine novelty. Billie Clark is well  
known for his years of minstrel work  
and shows that he has lost none of  
his former credit. He has a good  
with his Onionville stories. Max Dufek  
terms himself the musical com-  
positionist, and well earns the title by  
playing many different instruments  
with great skill in almost inconceivable pos-  
itions.

Bradley Martin, former character  
actor of the Belasco, gives a sprightly  
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Very soon after the production of  
"The Idol's Eye," which will follow  
the present production of "San Toy"  
at the Grand Opera House, Ferris Hart-  
man and his company will give a big  
production of "Woodland." This piece  
was one of the biggest productions ever  
made by H. W. Savage. In the  
production of this play at the Grand  
the original costumes will be shipped  
to Los Angeles from the Savage  
studios, while the production itself  
will be built direct from the Savage  
models. This will be the first of a  
series of latest annual pieces  
that Mr. Hartman has just obtained  
the rights to, which he will present  
during the spring season. Mr. Hart-  
man and his company will also offer  
a elaborate production of "The White  
Gothamite," which was one of the  
successes in New York a few  
years ago.

Following a request from John  
Blackwood to carry out his plan of  
presenting in Los Angeles a complete  
season of Broadhurst plays, Oliver  
Marsco has released Bourbon Theater  
contracts which he held for "What  
Happened," "The Bachelor and the  
Home" and "The Easterner," all three  
of which are thus made available for  
the use of Mr. Blackwood and his  
company locally.

There will be a professional matineé  
of "Forty-Five Minutes From Broad-  
way" at the Majestic Theater this after-  
noon.

Miss Ethel Von Waldron will make  
her debut as ingenue of the Burbank  
stock company in the role of Nanny  
MacNair in "The Heart of Maryland."  
next week. The character is that of a  
young girl on a visit in the South.  
Miss Von Waldron is an intense partisan  
of the South, who has fallen in  
love with a lieutenant in the Confed-  
erate service. This modifies her views  
somewhat. Harry Mestayer will play  
the southern officer.

**PERSONAL.**

Theodore Eliza and wife of New  
York City are guests at the Alexan-  
der.

W. C. Whitney, a manufacturer of  
machinery and implements of Norwalk,  
is at the Angelus Inn.

R. H. Burton, a card dealer of In-  
glewood, is passing a few days at the

J. C. Parsons, a retired banker of  
Moline, Iowa, is registered at the  
Lanskerham.

E. P. Hanley, a mining man of  
Flagstaff, Ariz., is a late arrival at the  
Flagstaff.

P. D. French, a real estate dealer of  
Dugge, is a late arrival at the  
Flagstaff.

Howard Baxter, a mining engineer  
Phoenix, Ariz., with his wife, is at  
Flagstaff.

H. H. Culoden, special accountant  
the Los Angeles Pacific, is regis-  
tered at the Haywood from San Fran-

A. Buck and wife of Rochester,  
are at the Hollebeck.

W. E. Plant, a cattlemen of Wood-  
ward, Okla., is at the Angelus.

O. O. Crystal, a wealthy mining  
of Dawson, Alaska, at the  
University for the winter. He  
brought his automobile along.

R. B. Lindsay and wife of San Fran-  
cisco are occupying a parlor suite at  
the Van Ness. Mr. Lindsay is man-  
ager of the Johnson Service Company,  
which regulates house temperature by  
apparatus.

A. Johnson, a coal and iron shipper  
of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending a few  
days at the Hollebeck.

CLEMENCEAU WILL LECTURE.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Former Pre-  
sident Clemenceau will shortly make a tour

of South America and deliver lectures

on Socialism at Buenos Ayres and  
Montevideo. The Sloane laboratory will cost \$450,000. The  
cost of the biological laboratory prob-  
ably will be \$200,000.

FRESH air to your bedroom, office, etc.,  
when you want it, inexpensive, attach to light  
switch. Price on application. H. E.  
NICHOLS, FRAZIER ELECTRIC VENTILAT-  
OR CO. FRESNO.

## SPECIALS

### Men's Sweater Coats

Regularly \$3 & \$3.50

**\$2.35**

Twenty dozen Men's Wool  
Sweater Coats—all colors, all  
sizes—they go on special sale  
today.

### White Pleated Shirts

Regularly \$1.50 each

**\$1.15**

Thirty dozen Men's White Pleated  
Bosom Shirts, all sizes. Get  
in on these today—they'll go  
quickly.

**Harris & Frank**  
Outfitters for  
Men, Women, Boys and Girls  
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

### To all Broken Lines of Shoes

See Ad.  
Page 7 Part 2  
Of Our  
Big Sale

**Staub's**  
Men's, Women's and Children's  
SHOES EXCLUSIVELY.  
BROADWAY, COR. THIRD.

### AERATED WITH PURE OZONE

Why Puritas Distilled Water Has the Vim  
Puritas Distilled Water is a perfect  
product. In every process absolutely  
scientific methods are employed—and  
the bottling also is so carefully handled  
that Puritas reaches you in absolute  
purity.

Two distillations—as are given solely  
to Puritas among distilled waters here—  
assure purity for absolute purity.

The aeration of Puritas is accom-  
plished by forcing through it con-  
centrated oxygen-pure ozone. The result  
is a clear, pure water, containing no  
vital germs.

If you have ever used Puritas you  
will know how good it is. If you have not,  
just telephone Home 10653; West Main 5191. We will supply you  
promptly.

L. A. ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

**Figprune**  
The children  
will never  
need medicine  
if they drink  
Figprune for  
breakfast. And they like it, too.

Why shouldn't they? It's made from  
California grapes and fruits. They  
thrive on it. All grocers.

Use the Christopher  
Banquet Rooms  
for Entertainments this Winter.  
Banquets—Card Parties—Dinners.  
THE L. J. CHRISTOPHER CO.,  
551 South Broadway.

**BIGGEST BUILDINGS FOR YALE.**

NEW HAVEN (CT.) Jan. 4.—Mrs.

Russell Sage's gift of \$60,000 to  
make possible the new dormitory buildings

ever planned by the university.

It is announced the construction of  
two new buildings will be begun at once.

The physics laboratory, recently  
given by H. D. and W. B. Sloane of

New York, will be housed in the first

structure erected, and a new biological

laboratory will be the second. The

Sloane laboratory will cost \$450,000. The

cost of the biological laboratory prob-  
ably will be \$200,000.

FRESH air to your bedroom, office, etc.,  
when you want it, inexpensive, attach to light  
switch. Price on application. H. E.  
NICHOLS, FRAZIER ELECTRIC VENTILAT-  
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PARIS, Jan. 4.—Former Pre-  
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of South America and deliver lectures

on Socialism at Buenos Ayres and  
Montevideo. It is possible he will also

visit the United States.

Ask any Dealer for Demonstration and Prices.

## J. W. Robinson Company BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

S. Broadway 235-237-239. S. Hill St. 234-244

If you are planning your spring gowns you will want to see  
the new models in corsets.

The spring models in "Cossards," "Bon Tons" and Royal  
Worcesters are ready.

(Main Floor, Rear)

New \$25.00 to \$50.00

**\$17.50**

Street suits . . . . .

**\$17.50**

(On sale Thursday)

One of our Broadway windows shows a few  
of the many distinctively new styles in women's  
tailored suits to be sold tomorrow at  
\$17.50—a hundred of which we secured  
from a maker who over-estimated his outlet  
and had to unload at a loss.

Practically the entire range of fashionable  
clothes and colorings and all splendidly  
tailored—the poorest of which are well  
worth \$25; many would be excellent values  
at \$50.

## EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

**I**N RESPONSE to invitations sent out by Miss Alice Cline of No. 2350 South Figueroa street a number of young people enjoyed a mystery dancing party last evening. The decorations were suggestive of the mystery. Those present were Miss Frances Richards, Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Rue Morris, Miss Rebecca McMillan, Miss Virginia Welsh, Miss Marjory Utley, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss Josephine Struve, Miss Irene Fitzgerald, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Daphne Drake, Miss Julia May, Miss Edna Dorothy Lovell, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Alice McCarthy, Miss Katherine Stearns, Miss Rita Morris, Miss Charlotte Wadsworth, Miss Barbara Stephens, Miss Georgia Off, Bernard Richards, Jessie Wood, Stanley Guthrie, Livingston Wotkyne, Ernest May, Harrelle Maxwell, George Casper, Wilfred McLean, Maxine Irwin, William O'Melveny, Roydon Vosburg, James Utley, Robert Leonard, Harry Bond, Louis Tolhurst, Charles Gray, William Smith, Ernest Hobson, Frank Mai Herron, Damon Taggart, Weston Wilson, Everett Barker, Lawrence Barker, Walter Van Dyke, John Curran, Wallace Newing, James McMillan, Kenneth Moon, Allen Davis, Sidney Higgins and Roy Stainton.

## To Entertain.

Members of the Los Angeles branch of the Collegiate Young Women will give their January luncheon Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. room. Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, president of the Civics Association, will be the guest of the club.

## Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, No. 1135 West Twenty-seventh street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to S. Frits Nave of Colorado. The wedding will be at home on the 19th inst.

## Dutch Supper.

Miss Mary Wilma Beall was hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Beall, No. 2632 Normandie avenue. A Dutch supper and dancing enjoyed. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Witbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Miss Antoinette Seller, Miss Elsie Seller, Jessie Linney, Walter Dilling, Charles Davis, and Jessie F. Little.

## Miss McDermott Honored.

Complimentary to Miss Anna McDermott, who resigns recently from Europe, the Misses Smith, No. 1210 Hobart boulevard, entertained with a theater party at the Belasco, followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria.

## To Receive.

Mrs. Theodore Leah Seeley and her daughter, Miss Ada B. Seeley, of N. 1515 South Figueroa street, will receive their friends in honor of their anniversary. Mrs. Seeley and her daughter will again be at home on the afternoon of Friday the 25th.

## Recent Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hamilton and Fred A. Shadley were married recently in the parlor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles Edward Locke officiating. The young couple will reside at No. 1724 Vermont avenue with the groom's father, C. R. Snodgrass.

## For Entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, who are domiciled in their new home at No. 675 Wilshire Place, entertained with an informal dancing party last evening in honor of Miss Ada Seeley and Miss Jessie Stone.

## Musical Club Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zobekin of No. 2601 South Grand avenue entertained members of the St. Cecilia Club on evening this week. It being the first of a series of social events. The house was decorated by Miss Jean W. Thayer and Miss Rose Zobekin. The musical programme was presented by Miss Myrtle Ousey; Miss Helen Tapp, Miss Dorothy Christian and the vocalists. Forna and foliage were combined in decorating.

## Pleasant Evening.

Mrs. J. Oroco of No. 215 South Hancock street, assisted by her two daughters, the Misses Sadie, Ethel, and Stella, entertained a number of friends recently with a delightful party. Pleasant features of the evening were music, cards and dancing. A Spanish supper followed.

## En Route.

Mrs. Edward H. Quimby left last evening for San Francisco to meet Mr. Quimby, who is returning from a business trip East.

## Dinner Party.

A dinner party was presided over by Mrs. Ernest Kelley Walker of West Fifth street. The event was planned as a courtesy to Miss Florence Woodbury, who is visiting us Los Angeles during the holidays.

## Married in Waterloo.

News has been received of the wedding on New Year's eve of Percy P. Wilson of this city and Miss Blanche Wade, who took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida Kuehne, in Waterloo. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. G. Beaman, pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist Church, of which the bride was a member. Fifty guests were present. Following congratulations and a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Chicago, where they have been during the past month. In the East they will return to Hollywood, where, after February 15, they

applied chairman of the Fountain Committee, gave a short talk concerning what her committee hopes to do.

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted and will be extended to Mrs. Augustus Hine, a member of the Civic Association, who has recently sustained a bereavement in her family.

Regular day and evening classes at the Young Women's Christian Association reopened Monday. Only three weeks of the first term now remain. Within that time the term's work in all departments will be completed and made ready for the exhibition, which is to be held the last week in this month.

## Social Gathering.

There will be a social gathering of the members of Los Angeles W.C.U. this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanchard, No. 919 West Second street.

## WANTED IN SACRAMENTO.

James E. Tracy, said by the police to be a race-track gambler, was arrested at Eighth and Main streets, by Detective McNamara yesterday, at the telegraphic request of Chief of Police Sullivan of Sacramento. He is wanted in the northern city on a charge of grand larceny.

The details of the alleged offense are not known by the local authorities.

## DRAPERY EXPERT HERE.

Among the arrivals in Los Angeles yesterday, was W. W. Hills, a former prominent Portlander, from Oregon, well known to many here, who has come to this city to take the management of the drapery department of Barker Bros. Mr. Hills is one of the country's drapery experts, and brings to the store his knowledge of what is best in drapery.

The girl came here from Europe about three months ago, and resides with the family of Rev. C. A. Nolte at No. 1622 Cherry street. Martin Nolte, a son, discovered an odor of gas yesterday morning and broke into the room and rescued her.

Miss N. E. Wilson, who spends much of every day down to the penny kitchen of the Ann-street school, serving soup and buns to hundreds of children, addressed the audience at yesterday's meeting and told of the growth of the work and what her committee had accomplished, and of the Christmas feast that was given to the little pupils of the Utica school.

Mr. Andrew Stewart Lobinger, chairman of the Arroyo Seco Committee, gave a report of what her committee has done, but added to the annexation of the city, which is mostly in the county—the city will have to be secured before there can be any hopes of securing the Arroyo Seco for a park. In fact, Mrs. Lobinger said, her committee are uniting their efforts with those of the Municipal Art League and the Park Commission to ward off the annexation, but the present owners in the vicinity of the arroyo are disinclined for this proposed annexation, she said, for the reason that the burden of taxes for park purposes would fall upon their shoulders.

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Mr. Robert Meyers spoke for the Masonic Society and announced that a donation will be tendered Dr. David Starr Jordan, the State president of the organization, by the southern

## WOMEN'S CLUBS.

## Civic Association.

At a Civic Association meeting yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce, the question of the different branches of the Consumers' League throughout the State joining forces was discussed. It was argued that through the combined efforts of the various branches influence would be brought to bear upon the problems which occupy the attention of the league. It was decided, however, after the discussion, that the matter should be referred to the executive board for final legislation.

Miss Cowles, vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in speaking of civic work, said that it would begin in the spring of next year when 200,000 women who are represented by national organizations realize that they have taken up the work, inaugurating a new era in civic work which is meeting with splendid results. Miss Cowles has just returned from Washington, where she attended a meeting of the advisory council of the federation.

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## PIANOS

There are countless advantages buying your piano from this reliable house. You know that our pianos are marked in plain figures, and you know that our prices are made in full knowledge of the very lowest quotations for similar values everywhere else. Therefore, you are confident that equal value at our price is an absolute impossibility elsewhere. You feel assured that the firm established twenty years ago, by virtue of a long and honorable career, has perfected the best and most advantageous purchasing arrangements with large manufacturers. You know further that, year in and year out, the increasing standing and prestige of the house has created for it a reputation for low prices, fair dealing and integrity, inspiring in the purchaser a feeling of absolute security.

## Why We Sell Lowest

Our house is more economically conducted than any other house in the city—large or small. It is as though we had no expense whatever in our Piano and Player-Piano selling, for the receipts from our Talking Machine and Plane Rental Departments are sufficient alone to meet all the expenses of the piano sales end of our business.

We employ no solicitors.

## Grasp This Great Opportunity

You never have had and may never again have such inducements offered you to purchase a piano.

We accept piano manufacturers' credit checks, or our coupons, which you should clip out at once.

For the credit checks we offer full value as a first payment on any piano in our stock. Our coupon has a CASH VALUE of \$50.00 as first payment. There will be positively no reduction without a credit or cash. This applies to our coupon and \$2.00 for \$1.00 offer is without parallel in the history of the piano business in the entire Southwest.

## OUR GUARANTEE

We hereby guarantee to every purchaser during the year that the reduced prices now marked on all pianos in our building are below any prices which might be quoted on similar grades of pianos by any other dealer. Remember, please, that it is from their already reduced prices that we deduct the manufacturers' credit, or our \$50.00 coupon or \$2.00 for \$1.00.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.



## FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

VICTOR MACHINES 523 BROADWAY VICTOR RECORDS

## GENERATING PLANT.

Edison Company Officials Say They Have Not Determined Location of the Power House.

Some of the Southern California Edison Company's officials deny a statement contained in a Redlands dispatch to the Times, which related that a site has been secured at Long Beach for the erection of steam generating plant of 100,000 horse power capacity.

Mr. Briggs couldn't get away from the idea that it was his duty to look after his pretty customer, and he dropped in often to ascertain if everything was well. His visits made a decided impression on him, and made extra efforts to find a place for her which would prove satisfactory. He finally succeeded in procuring apartments which delighted the young woman.

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The wedding took place on December 30 in the old historic North church of Nantucket, thirty miles out to sea. The bridegroom was the Rev. Dr. George L. Thorne, who is the minister of the church.

Mrs. Mary Nesbit, an aunt of the bride, who owns a fashionable summer hotel on the island, is entertaining the guests, and has opened the hotel, the Nesbit House, on purpose for the occasion.

Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued by Mrs. D. C. McCann, No. 2305 West Adams street, for a reception to be given at her home Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock for members of the Woman's Press Club, and in honor of John Vance Cheney.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**CROPS SAVED BY MOISTURE.***Frosts of Two Nights Work But Little Harm.**Indications Are That Cold Won't Last Long.**Orange Output Reduced by Earlier Visitation.*

Southern California was visited by frost yesterday morning and again this morning, but careful inquiries indicate that the damage is comparatively small. Temperatures yesterday in the principal sections were:

|          | Los Angeles | Pasadena | San Bernardino | Redlands | Riverside | San Diego | Santa Ana | Tustin | Monrovia | Pomona | San Gabriel | Plano |
|----------|-------------|----------|----------------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|-------------|-------|
| Min.     | 32          | 32       | 32             | 32       | 32        | 32        | 32        | 32     | 32       | 32     | 32          | 32    |
| Max.     | 45          | 45       | 45             | 45       | 45        | 45        | 45        | 45     | 45       | 45     | 45          | 45    |
| Wind.    | 10          | 10       | 10             | 10       | 10        | 10        | 10        | 10     | 10       | 10     | 10          | 10    |
| Humidity | 40          | 40       | 40             | 40       | 40        | 40        | 40        | 40     | 40       | 40     | 40          | 40    |

Forecasts: [Frost] Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; killing frost in morning, north wind. Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside: Fair, continued cold, with heavy frost at night.

The official thermometer dropped to 35 deg. on top of the Central building at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. At mid-night The Times thermometer showed 37 deg., at 1 o'clock this morning, 37 deg.

The frigidity which followed the rainstorm reached its coolest point shortly after sunrise yesterday, but there has not yet been a taste of real winter; it has merely been a trifling cool for people with thin blood. Hourly readings of The Times thermometer from 7 p.m. to midnight yesterday show thus: 7 o'clock, 43 deg.; 8 o'clock, 42 deg.; 9 o'clock, 46 deg.; 10 o'clock, 45 deg.; 11 o'clock, 38 deg.; 12 o'clock,

45 deg. The weather prophets say there is to be another frost the indications are that the cold won't last long. But after all 35 deg. above zero can't really be called cold. Think of the last shivering night in snow-bound cities with the mercury trying to burst through the bottom of the thermometers.

All over the Pacific Slope the weather is colder than usual. San Francisco's highest temperature yesterday was 45 deg., lowest, 38. Seattle reports 40 deg., 32, respectively. Moderation is looked for today.

Special inquiries made in all sections of Southern California yesterday show that the damage is not large; in fact considerably less than that caused by two frosts in the middle of December. The moisture following the big rainstorm proves a great saving factor as far as citrus fruits are concerned; moreover the oranges are so advanced now that the rinds are full of resinous oil and most of the fruit is uninjured.

**DAMAGE TRIFLING.**  
LITTLE HARM AT POMONA.  
POMONA, Jan. 4.—While tonight like last, is one for overcoats, citrus fruit men are not worrying. They say the present cold snap, if such it may be called, has done no damage, save perhaps to grounds in the western part of town on the lower ground. The fruit is so far advanced, and there is so much moisture from the recent rains, that there is practically no danger to the oranges. Some damage was done in exposing plants by the frost of December 14 and 15, but this time it is trifling. The lowest temperature recorded early this morning was 32 deg., the highest for the day was 35 deg.

**FLOWERS HARMED.**  
PASADENA BUDS NIPPED.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]  
PASADENA, Jan. 4.—The official thermometer, early this morning, reached 29 deg. above zero, which is the coldest Pasadena has had for many years. In some parts of the city un-official thermometers reached as low as 28 deg. Water was frozen in all parts of the city, but the sun came out bright and warm, and within a few hours every sign of the frost was gone. Some damage was done to the orange and lemon crop in unshaded sections, but, as a whole, fruit growers state, the injury was slight. The most harm was done to the flowers.

**DAMPNESS USEFUL.**  
NURSERY STOCK INJURED.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]  
SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ranchers say it is too early yet to determine the extent of damage by frost. The only known injury so far is to nursery stock in the Goleta district. There the baby lemon trees were badly nipped. The new growth on the trees, however, is not yet bearing. Goleta, but until warmer weather comes it will not be known whether any real harm was done. Bearing walnut trees and deciduous fruit trees are said to have been benefited by the frost.

It is thought that some nursery stock walnuts may have been damaged. Manager Kahles of the Crocker Sperry ranch in Montecito, the largest orange orchard in the world, says his orange crop is safe. He says the frost damage has been done to his fruit or trees, though the temperature went down to 28 deg. He says that with the ground damp and the trees bare, the frost did not penetrate at all and is not even mudning. In Goleta, where the glass registered 30 deg., ranchers are smudging in low places. None of the fruit trees are damaged.

Temperatures: Last official temperature reading, taken at 9 p.m., 35 deg.; unofficial, 10:30 p.m., 24; 11 p.m., 33; 12:30 p.m., 32 deg.

**KERN COUNTY.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]  
BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No damage from frost is reported in Kern county. In the lower parts of the valley only several degrees difference between the temperatures and the valleys of the citrus district. Self-regulating thermometers show a variation of but one degree last night. At 10:30 p.m. the temperature in the lower parts of the valley was 30 deg. The heat radiating from the mountains originally prevents frost, but last night the cold counteracted the heat.

Overnight the temperature fell to 28 deg. The heat from the mountains still continues to prevent frost, but last night the cold counteracted the heat.

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MONROVIA GETS IT.  
ICE BLAST FROM SNOWFIELDS.  
MONROVIA, Jan. 4.—A drop in temperature last night to 23 degrees put the "frostless footfall belt" in cold storage. Usually there is a difference of several degrees between the temperatures of the mountains and the valleys of the citrus district. Self-regulating thermometers show a variation of but one degree last night. At 10:30 p.m. the temperature in the lower parts of the valley was 30 deg. The heat radiating from the mountains originally prevents frost, but last night the cold counteracted the heat.

Overnight the temperature fell to 28 deg. The heat from the mountains still continues to prevent frost, but last night the cold counteracted the heat.

At San Bernardino, where the largest orange orchard in the county is located, the lowest temperature so far this winter was 29 degrees in the early part of December. Redlands' thermometer has not gone below 30 degrees.

Judge Cladlin, who has a small orange orchard on the slope above Kern City, reports 29 degrees as the lowest point. Father C. S. Seaman, the mayor of the same, Board of Trade, had a self-regulating thermometer, the record of which shows that the coldest day so far was December 3, when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees.

Adolph Rossi, for alleged libel, Consul Rossi did not appear to defend the claim that no legal service had been made upon him, and also that the court here had jurisdiction. The case came up before Judge Shattuck of the District Court.

quiries made at Highland, Redlands, Colton and Delrose, regarding the effect of this morning's low temperature upon the citrus crop bring from each point encouraging statements, no damage being done. None of the centers report any frost damage, the temperature lower than 28 degrees, while at San Bernardino, Dr. A. K. Johnson, the official observer for the Weather Bureau, reported 27 as the minimum. Conservative information is that the damage sustained so far this winter was the work of the frost on the morning of December 13, when the mercury fell to 28 degrees and in some places to 27 degrees. The cold snap was followed by several days of gushing winds, which carpeted some groves with yellow trout. This depiction, mapping an unnatural falling of green frost damage, usually summer, when many growers are away, indicates the crop was cut in two, making it certain that the crop which will finally reach the shippers will not be large, thus assuring a smaller quantity. Temperature at 19 o'clock, San Bernardino, 48. At 11 p.m. the temperature here was 32 degrees and a stiff wind was blowing.

**ORANGES SUFFER.**  
REDLANDS (Cal.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heavy frost at various times during the winter have frozen from 10 to 20 per cent. of the oranges. It is impossible to estimate closely this early, as fruit does not show frosting for several weeks, if the weather is cold. Some packers say growers are more scared than hurt and that Redlands will end out at least 2000 cars of oranges this year. The weather has tempered the effect of the frost. Tonight in the coldest of the season. All tender vegetation was frozen during the cold spell of December 28.

**REDUCED CROP.**  
RIVERSIDE FROST EFFECTS.  
RIVERSIDE (Cal.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The frost which covered the area of the orange grove section of Riverside by frost. On Arlington Heights, which comprises about 600 acres of orange orchards, 10 to 15 per cent. of the ground has wholly escaped damage, according to the estimates of those who have made careful examination. On the higher ground, however, there is little or no frost injury, even to the delicate new growth on the lemon trees.

Other orange growers and shippers are very reticent on the subject of injury. It is not denied that frost does damage, but the damage on the lower ground, but no grower wishes to be quoted in any figures.

E. A. Chase, president of the National Orange Company, which has extensive holdings here and at Corona, reports that the cold snap this morning did not appreciably damage the orange crop in the groves belonging to the company. In some sections the trees are beginning to show the effects of the frost two weeks ago, however, he states that the damage is not so great as to affect the crop.

Men's shoes \$2.50, \$2.75. Boys' shoes \$2.50. Girls' shoes \$2.50. Ladies' shoes \$3.50. Men's coats \$3.50. Boys' coats \$3.50. Girls' coats \$3.50. Ladies' coats \$4.50. Men's hats \$1.50. Boys' hats \$1.50. Girls' hats \$1.50. Ladies' hats \$2.50.

**GOODYEAR COAT CO.**  
210 South Broadway  
BETWEEN CITY HALL AND SECOND STREET  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

**ORANGE COUNTY.**  
NO INJURY ORCHARDS.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The frost here this morning did not do any appreciable damage to the orange crop in the groves belonging to the company. In some sections the trees are beginning to show the effects of the frost two weeks ago, however, he states that the damage is not so great as to affect the crop.

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**GOODYEAR COAT CO.**  
210 South Broadway  
BETWEEN CITY HALL AND SECOND STREET  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

**300 NEW STYLE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEAVY CRAVENETTES.**

**Coats Dandy for Clear and Warm Coats Handy for Cold and Storm**

**VALUES UP TO \$27.50**

**T**HIS is an opportunity without precedent to purchase a fine coat that is practically ideal for all occasions. Made of fine all-wool materials; tailored in the very best style; colors, oxford, tans, black.

A dressy dress coat—a matchless storm garment. Just 300 all told. Values up to \$27.50. Choice today at...

**\$15**

**TONS AGOG OVER TRIAL.**

**New York Court Arraigns San Francisco Slayers of Slave Slave Girl, "Plum Blossom."**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

**NY COURT ARRAYS SAN FRANCISCO SLAVERS OF SLAVE GIRL, "PLUM BLOSSOM."**

**PROMINENT MEN DIE IN SNOW.**

**Mining Company Officials Are Caught by Heavy Slide in Alaska and Bodies Buried.**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

**CORDOVA (Alaska) Jan. 4.—Harry Curtis Elliott of Chicago, president of the Elliott-Hubbard Copper Company, and H. H. Greer of Seattle were killed soon after she had been brought here from San Francisco by Chin Lam, a member of the On Leong gang.**

Lam is charged with the murder of Kwun Francisco Four Brothers, who had brought her for \$200, and that when the Coast Four Brothers clan got word of her arrival, they had come to kill her.

The two men had been buried in a snowdrift near the On Leong gang's home.

News of the accident was brought to Cordova by a messenger. When he left two days after the accident, the bodies had not been picked up and the feet of the remains were not cut off.

The two men left Cordova December 12 in company with a party of mining engineers who were to examine the property in the interest of a New York syndicate. Mr. Elliott leaves a family in the East.

**Lower School**

(Opposite Casa de Azul) 100 West Adams St.

Day and Boarding. All departments from Kindergarten to College. Free tuition for children whose parents are unable to pay school fees.

For girls under fourteen, thorough preparation, constant advancement, inspection, native teachers.

Physical development a specialty, indoor gymnasium, outdoor courts for outdoor life.

The principal may be seen by appointment, Mrs. Ida E. Lindley, Principal.

**Miss Wing's School**

1225 Alvarado Street, Day and Boarding. All departments from Kindergarten to College. Free tuition for children whose parents are unable to pay school fees.

For girls under fifteen, thorough preparation, constant advancement, inspection, native teachers.

Physical development a specialty, indoor gymnasium, outdoor courts for outdoor life.

The principal may be seen by appointment, Miss Wing, M. A., Principal.

**Heald's Commercial College**

953-7 W. 7th Street.

Students are now enrolling for the new term which will open on Monday, Jan. 1, 1910. Brownberger advantages: Its own magazine, "Brownberger," is issued monthly. Day and evening classes. Children's class, Wednesday evenings. Send for catalogues. Top floor Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone Main 2885; F2885.

**Marlborough School for Girls**

865 West 23rd Street.

Fall term begins September 22nd. Certificate admits to college. Pupils under 14 not received. Those from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.

Day and Boarding. In residence, with option, by Miss Jacqueline Aspinwall.

Wiltshire will be at the school after September 6th, every afternoon, from 2 to 4.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal. MRS. ALICE WILTSIRE, Associate Principal.

**Marlborough Preparatory School**

ENROLL TODAY AT

Heald's

The greatest business training school of the city. Send for full information. Phone 9496. M. A. L. 114 S. Grand Ave.

**Miss Wing's School**

1225 Alvarado Street, Day and Boarding. All departments from Kindergarten to College. Free tuition for children whose parents are unable to pay school fees.

For girls under fifteen, thorough preparation, constant advancement, inspection, native teachers.

Physical development a specialty, indoor gymnasium, outdoor courts for outdoor life.

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**The ORTON SCHOOL**

An English and Classical School. Day and Evening. Private instruction.

ACCREDITED TO COLLEGES, PARIS BRANCH. ART, MUSIC, OUTDOOR

SPORTS. 154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Home 696.

**Cumnock School**

Boarding and day school for young women.

Elementary, Secondary and Higher.

Day and Boarding. Manual training school.

Detached, U. S. Army and Navy.





## AIR SPORTS.

**A BALLOONIST JUST FOR FUN.**

*Owner of Famous Gas Bag Is Eager to Sail.*

*Anything for Aviation, Says Harmon Here.*

*He's Preparing for Ascension at Pasadena.*

"Anything to promote the sport of Aviation," said Clifford D. Harmon, owner of the famous balloon, New York, who arrived from New York City yesterday and is at the Alexan- dria, when asked whether he would make an ascension at Pasadena Saturday. "For that reason I will do whatever the committee has in charge, thinks proper."

The New York has already been shipped to Pasadena and will be inflated by a squad of the Signal Corps, at the Tournament of Roses Park, today morning. Mr. Harmon will make the first flight of the year 1910 in America. He will be accompanied by E. T. Off of Pasadena, a member of the Signal Corps, N.G., and one or two others.

Mr. Harmon is one of the most enthusiastic aviators, or, as he calls himself, "balloonists" in America. His flights in the United States have all records ever made in this country. At the St. Louis meet, this balloon started among others and remained in air forty-eight hours and twenty-six minutes.

"Only the fact that we were completely exhausted, absolutely worn out, prevented our remaining longer in air. After the first day the travel became a strain on our nerves. At the end of two days we were about all in and when we found our rope dragging, we managed to attract the attention of some farmers and from them we learned that the nearest railroad station in the direction we were flying was ten miles away. We remained in air less than twenty minutes after that. When we came in sight of what looked like a depot, we pulled the valve cord and came to earth in a tree to rest.

The flight was not only the longest for time, but the highest altitude ever attained was registered by the air voyagers. The instruments were not sufficient to register the exact height, stamping when 25,000 feet had been reached. Estimates by Mr. Harmon placed the highest altitude at 24,500 feet.

## JUST FOR FUN.

The visitor is not in the sport for research or scientific study, merely as a recreation.

"Why," he remarked, "a trip in a balloon to me is just like taking a walk in my New York office. I run to catch the 3 o'clock train home to Pittsfield, arrive in time for an hour's rest and dinner, then inflate my balloon and, alone or with one or two friends, start out for a little dip of seventy-five or 100 miles. About six o'clock in the morning, we drop, pack up the balloon ready for transportation, like to the nearest station, leave orders for the car to meet us and go home. Another day for rest, and when I appear again at my office, I feel as if I had been away for a week or two at the seashore."

Harmon's interests, according to Harmon, are necessary for the promotion of aeronautics in general.

"What is needed more than anything by the man who is handling an aeroplane, monoplane, balloon or any aircraft is never to let his factor in one which has the Wright brothers flying for a day at a time. They can not hold out. To obtain a perfect balance in a mechanical way will greatly assist the present aeronautic situation. It will obviate the necessity for short flights and will allow navigators to remain longer in the air."

Owing to delayed traffic on account of the heavy snows, and the non-arrival of the Curtiss team, Mr. Harmon said that it would be impossible for him to tell for a certainty whether he would be one of the Curtiss men to compete in the meeting. It was to have taken instructions during the entire week. Being late in arriving, I anticipated everything would be in readiness to start today, but the arrival of the Curtiss team, due to the fact that none of the Curtiss mechanics have arrived to set up the machine, or to instruct me in its flight. It may be possible that Mr. Clifford will be able to set up the machine in a day or so, in which case I may get a sufficient start to be one of the real fliers at the meet."

## AN AMATEUR.

Of a very retiring disposition, Mr. Harmon had little to tell of himself, but referred to the work of the other men in the field. "I am an amateur sportsman, a member of the Afro Club of America, and have accomplished more than any of the other members of that organization. My side has been the side of the sportsman—just the same as the first automobile was experimenters in that particular field."

"Do I think that the aeroplanes will become factors in the commercial world? Hardly, at least, not right away. It is my impression that the next few years will bring the aeroplane, and merely for sport. As to the machine, *success*, I would also say that they are just as successful and artistic as were the first automobiles."

"Twenty years ago the automobile was thought an impossibility by many. Ten years ago it became a probability. Now it is a certainty. And every city, town and village boasts of having a few automobiles around."

"Will the aeroplane be the machine of commerce?" was asked.

"I think not," he replied. "We are coming back again in the dirigible balloon of the Zeppelin type, when commercialism is spoken of in aeronautics. Aeroplanes are not yet too numerous, too uncertain to carry more than two or three passengers at the very most. The dirigible balloons, when properly constructed, can carry heavy cargoes for a long distance."

A definitely refreshing bit of humor was displayed by Mr. Harmon several evenings ago when he was called to address a meeting of friends at an adhesion. When further pressed on a newspaper correspondent yesterday, he adopted the same position and handed them a small envelope.

## THIS LITTLE JOSH.

"You will find therein all I know of the science of aeronautics," he remarked.

Investigation brought forth a tiny little book, less than an inch square, bearing on the outside cover the title, "Things I Know About Balloons and Airships," by Clifford B. Harmon.

A clip held the leaves together and when opened, it disclosed

## AVIATION CELEBRATION

It's being celebrated all over Hamburger's. On Broadway, at the South Front of our building, you should see our Aviation window with five working models. On the Fourth Floor, in the Curtiss Flying Machine, it's also a great attraction. You have to see it here. On the Fifth Floor, in our Arrow Theater, see the moving pictures of the first International Flying Machine contest, and the 4-foot model of Tolliver's airship, which actually flies above the audience—interestingly demonstrated.



BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

## Our Bakery Dept.

has won the patronage of the most particular women in Los Angeles. The best bread, pies and cake, made in our own bakery, are sold on the main floor, near 8th street entrance.

## Our Cafe

is just right for all. Many business men come here as regularly as they go to their business offices.

In Two Parts,

Twenty-Ninth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00

## THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles vicinity: Fair and continued tonight and Thursday, with frost. Thursday morning; northerly winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Tuesday. Gradual night; moderate northward changing to south; warmer. Sunrise, 7:00; sunset, 4:58; rises 2:48 a.m. Friday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 53 deg.; minimum, 33 deg. 5 a.m.; west; velocity, 3 miles; south; velocity, 7 miles. At mid-day the temperature was 39 deg.; clouds 20 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 2 p.m. the temperature was 38 deg.; clear.

The complete weather report including comparative temperatures will be found on page 12, Part

# Pie-Inventory Sale

It's a successful sale because based on fact. We're taking our inventory now. Our fiscal year ends on February 1st.

the honesty of our ads. YOU know that they are honest. YOU know that every bargain—every item of any kind listed absolute, bona fide truth, and you can rely equally well on the statement that there are scores and scores more unadver-

ted items in our departments and on the bargain tables.

## Pre-Inventory Sale

## PORTIERES

Odd portieres—just one of a kind. The largest Philadelphia tapestry mill's entire sample line secured at an enormous sacrifice. Fine for couch covers or cushions. Plain and figured styles.

|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| TO \$5 A PAIR VALUES EACH  | \$1    |
| TO \$10 A PAIR VALUES EACH | \$2    |
| TO \$15 PAIR VALUES AT     | \$3.50 |

## Pre-Inventory Sale of Fashionable Millinery

### At HALF Of the Already Reduced PRICES

#### EVERY TRIMMED HAT

No Matter How Thoroughly Reduced Before

#### Now Goes at Half Price

This includes street, dress and every kind of trimmed hat without exception. Plume trimmed and pattern hats are included as well. Don't miss this big sale.

\$5 to \$8.50 Untrimm'd \$1.50 Hats

The larger dress shapes of plain felts or silks and velvets, in black and colors. Black plush or velvet turbans, marabou hats, as well as silk and patent leather hats. Big lot worth to \$8.50.

## Pre-Inventory Sale

## 2-Clasp Fine \$1

## Kid Gloves

Worth to \$1.50

Regularly,

They come in black, white and all the wanted colors. Are cable sewed and have Paris Point stitching on back. There are two-clasp genuine mocha gloves in Worth-eimer's Astoria make, too. Every pair will be thoroughly warranted and fitted.

## MEN'S SAMPLE

## Underwear

Values to \$2.50

Garment, Each

\$1

Made by the famous American Knitting Mills. Wool ribbed, in natural colors. Light, heavy and medium weights. Shirts with elastic knit necks and pearl buttons. Drawers, double gusseted.

## Pre-Inventory Sale

## MEN'S COAT

## Sweaters

Extra Spec'l

\$1.50

Value Each

Exceptionally fine lot corduroy ribbed knit wool yarn sweaters, in gray, trimmed in red or blue; popular coat style, with two pockets, large pearl buttons. Take advantage this special sale.

Up to \$3.50 Silk and Felt Bonnets

50c \$1

Hollow Silverware

Tea sets, berry and fruit dishes, coffee sets, and urns, bake dishes, crumb trays and scrapers—in fact, trays, dishes and every other article in our line at just a quarter off.

Many lots of householdware included.

Up to \$3.50 Silk and Felt Bonnets

50c \$1

High-Grade Bonnets

IN FELT, SILK AND SATIN

\$5.00 Styles \$3.34 \$12.50 Styles \$8.84

\$7.50 Styles \$5.00 \$11.00 Styles \$9.00

\$10.00 Styles \$6.47 \$12.50 Styles \$10.00

Children's Cloth Coats

Bearskin, and serge box coats, 2 to 5 yrs.

\$7.50 Models \$5.00 \$12.50 Models \$8.34

\$10.00 Models \$6.57 \$12.50 Models \$10.00

\$12.50 Models \$7.00 \$12.50

OFF

Up to \$3.50 Silk and Felt Bonnets

50c \$1

15 AND 12c FIG. KIMONO FLANNEL

FLEECED BACK SUITING FLANNELS

Nest floral designs—mostly on dark grounds.

20c and 25c Figured Madras 15c

White grounds, with nest colored stripes. Also good range of medium grounds, embroidered in small colored figures; 30 inches in width.

up to \$3.50

OFF

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